

Parents attend  
class, children  
reap benefits

--Page 7



## Cooler days to end weekend sizzle

Cooler weather and possibly rain are expected to bring an abrupt end to the sweltering heat that blistered the Northwest suburbs Easter weekend.

Following temperatures in the mid and upper 80s Friday through Sunday, the thermometer is not expected to get higher than the low 60s today. The National Weather Service also has predicted mostly cloudy skies and a 30 per cent chance of rain.

Showers and mostly cloudy skies also are predicted for Tuesday with

temperatures in the mid 60s.

The Midwestern forecast for Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and lower Michigan calls for rain over much of the area today with continued warm temperatures into the 60s and 70s Monday.

A PERIOD OF CLOUDINESS to the north is expected Tuesday with regional temperatures dropping Wednesday and Thursday.

While the area enjoyed comfortable weather following severe rains last Thursday, other parts of the country

either sweltered in heat, or soaked in torrential rains.

Ninety degree temperatures gripped the East Coast from Boston to South Carolina with the hottest Easter on record.

At the same time, however, heavy rains soaked much of Iowa and Missouri with the front stretching all the way to southeastern Texas. The rains caused widespread flooding in some areas and threatened flooding in others. Central Iowa also was stricken with heavy floods.

## Cloudy

**TODAY:** Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers. High in the low 60s; low in the mid 40s.

**TUESDAY:** Partly sunny. High mid to upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

49th Year—229

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 19, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

**By homeowners' groups**

## More public hearings sought on road proposal

Homeowner groups will ask the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight to schedule more public hearings before approving a new thoroughfare plan which changes the functional classifications of many residential streets.

The village board will review the proposed thoroughfare plan at its meeting at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The road classification plan prepared by the village's planning department was approved by the plan commission in March, but since then has been severely criticized by numerous homeowners' associations.

**THE PLAN WAS** called a "patchwork job" by George M. Grulke, one of two plan commission members who voted against the proposal.

At the plan commission meeting, Grulke said the commission was not meeting their objectives to the community and destroying residential areas by increasing the amount of through traffic on residential streets.

Grulke's primary complaint with the plan was the changing of Kennicott Avenue from Hintz Road to Dundee Road from a "collector" to an "improved collector" designation, although he was told by planning department officials that no improvements, upgrading the road, are now planned.

**VILLAGE PLANNER** Joseph Kesler has cautioned critics that the thoroughfare plans are "long-range solutions" to heavy traffic patterns now predicted through traffic studies.

"We're not trying to railroad something here, but we cannot ignore the heavy volume of traffic on our streets," Kesler said.

"The whole thing has been misunderstood," he said.

Kesler met with representatives of Near North, Sherwood, Ridge Park and Virginia Terrace homeowners' groups Thursday night, but opposition to the thoroughfare plan was not quelled.

THOMAS GILLIS of Ridge Park

Homeowners' Assn. said that the representatives of the four associations agreed to ask for "immediate" public hearings on the plan.

"We aren't doing this with the intent of getting it bogged down in committee for months because basically we have no heavy objections with it. But we do have some reservations about what will be done to some of the streets that have been redesignated under this plan," Gillis said.

"This is something that should be taken to the citizens," he said.

**GILLIS ALSO SAID** the homeowners' associations would like to see improvements made to Arlington Heights and Palatine roads. "That is what's really needed to get the traffic moving in Arlington Heights," he said.

Louis Novak of the Sherwood Improvement Assn. said residents there do not object to the basic over-all thoroughfare plan, but do object to the reclassification of three streets: Oakton, Thomas and Kennicott. All three have been classified as "improved collector."

"We're concerned with the fact that improved collector streets have greater width. We think this will bring more through traffic through our residential area," Novak said.

### The inside story

Sect. Page
Bridge ..... 2 - 4
Classifieds ..... 3 - 1
Comics ..... 2 - 3
Crossword ..... 2 - 4
Dr. Lamb ..... 2 - 2
Editorials ..... 1 - 6
Horoscope ..... 2 - 4
Movies ..... 2 - 4
Obituaries ..... 3 - 8
School Lunches ..... 1 - 5
School Notebook ..... 1 - 4
Sports ..... 4 - 1
Suburban Living ..... 2 - 1
Today on TV ..... 2 - 4

(Continued on Page 4)

erty values in the village. "If the B-5 (central business district) area is exempted from the requirements of our land dedication ordinance and multi-family development is to take place there, it will mean that a greater concentration of people will be brought in who will want to use our facilities. However, they will not have contributed to the up front cost of acquiring land for public use. They will, in effect, be crowding our present facilities and therefore possibly diminish the property values in the rest of the community," Mrs. Schroeder's letter states.

Trustee August Bettman, chairman of the village board's special committee studying ways to rejuvenate the central business district, said the land dedication requirement has been

(Continued on Page 4)

reduced.

There was no Shelter, Inc., on that day long ago when Sgt. Paul Buckholz and other officers were assigned to investigate a case of alleged child abuse.

HE REMEMBERS that case like it happened this morning.

"The child was under one year old and obviously could not talk," said Buckholz. "The neighbors had told us they could overhear things."

Officers found enough evidence to believe the child had been beaten about its head and body. "We took the baby to the hospital," said Buckholz. "The doctors substantiated what we had."

He did not see that infant again. The Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services assumed control.

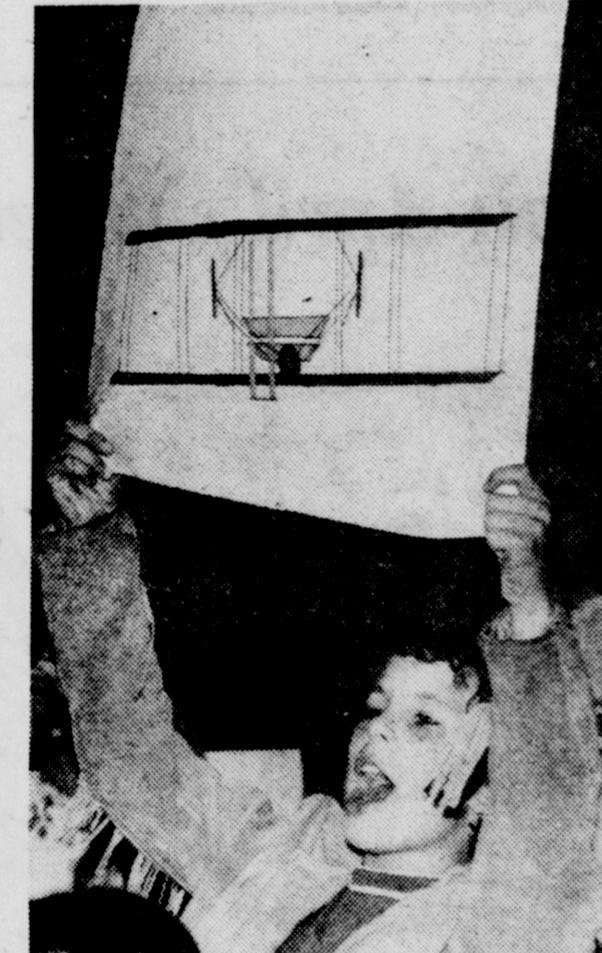
THERE WAS no local agency to assist in these cases. No Shelter, Inc.,

Bicentennial square dancing at Low School in Arlington Heights.



Tooting for the jug band.

Photos by Mike Seeling



And one for the Wright brothers.

## Trustee objects to change in land dedication law

Arlington Heights Village Trustee Madeline Schroeder has asked the village board to reject a recommendation from the plan commission that the central business district be excluded from the village's land dedication ordinance.

The plan commission last month recommended that the ordinance which requires developers to dedicate land or money in lieu of land to the park and school districts be amended because of the village's efforts to encourage development in the downtown area.

The village board will review the recommendation tonight. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

**MRS. SCHROEDER**, in a letter sent to all trustees Friday, argues that the plan commission did not consider the effect the change could have on prop-

erty values in the village.

"If the B-5 (central business district) area is exempted from the requirements of our land dedication ordinance and multi-family development is to take place there, it will mean that a greater concentration of people will be brought in who will want to use our facilities. However, they will not have contributed to the up front cost of acquiring land for public use. They will, in effect, be crowding our present facilities and therefore possibly diminish the property values in the rest of the community," Mrs. Schroeder's letter states.

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ready with a temporary foster home for the youngster.

Paul Buckholz got to thinking. Jennie Riechers agreed something should be done. There were others, of course, but Riechers and Buckholz should draw the largest share of credit for Shelter, Inc.

"You'd like to say you saw this thing coming," said Buckholz. "When the problem showed up, we realized we needed a solution."

"My feeling was that somewhere within this vast community there'd be people willing to provide the (short-term foster home) service," he said.

**SHELTER, INC.** WAS chartered with the state on March 1, 1973. "Everybody was committed. They were going to give it one helluva try," said Buckholz.

"If later on public cooperation was not there, then it wouldn't survive. They're the most important aspect, the volunteers."

Their license to serve as a child care agency became effective Jan. 1 last year. Within 10 days, Shelter placed youngsters in two homes. It handled 45 cases during 1975.

That mark will be easily surpassed this year.

Twenty-five youngsters had been placed in area homes through last week. Five children were under supervision through Friday.

The previous week, Shelter had children placed in one dozen homes. There are occasions when all of its foster homes have been occupied.

**PERHAPS THE** best news for Shelter is that a 17th volunteer home recently has been approved. Paul Buckholz asked that I include a plea for more homes.

Buckholz freely praised quite a few people. He had especially nice comments for Jennie Riechers. "She is really the one who came up with the motivation," he insisted.

But there was that day long ago when Sgt. Paul Buckholz had been assigned to investigate allegations of child abuse.

He found a little baby, not one year old, who had been beaten. The whole thing bothered him immensely.

"You go home with it," said Paul Buckholz.

Planning entailed two years. Shelter placed its first children in January 1975.

Buckholz served on its board of directors from the agency's inception. He's listed on its Illinois charter papers. But now he has quit.

That seems hard to believe. Shelter has become such an important item in his life. "If it's not on the top of the list," said Paul Buckholz, "then it's damn close."

**BUT HE THINKS** the time has come to resign, a truly regrettable decision. They asked him to stay. But Paul Buckholz did not see any choice.

We talked about that decision last week in his office at the Arlington

Heights Police Dept. where Buckholz recently was promoted to captain.

"To be on a board, you better be able to participate," he said. "Anything less than a good active board member is a waste of time. You hurt it."

"There's such a thing as staying until the last dog kicks you out," said Buckholz. "You don't perform well. I couldn't see that."

**IT WAS POLICE WORK** which forced him to make a choice. "The pressure of business here has grown more and more," he said. Buckholz did not think Shelter was getting its rightful due.

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PAUL BUCKHOLZ

**Suburban digest****Wheeling to decide Motz' fate tonight**

Clarence Motz' future with Wheeling is expected to be decided tonight by village officials. Village trustees are expected to announce if they will retain Motz as the new village manager in the wake of discrepancies found on his job application. Last week, trustees said Motz falsified his age and listed a nonexistent college degree on his job application. Officials said Motz has said he is no longer interested in leaving his city manager post in Stanton, Calif., to come to Wheeling. Motz was hired in March to replace Village Mgr. George Passolt, who was fired by the board in October. Passolt has been retained until a replacement is found.

**Preliminary OK for seniors' housing**

Two proposed senior citizens' housing projects in Mount Prospect have received preliminary approval for federal funding. The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has approved annual funding of \$342,840 for Dell Corp. proposed six-story 100-unit apartment complex for senior citizens north of Rand and Central roads. HUD has also approved \$1.4 million for a 214-unit seniors' apartment complex at Huntington Commons, Golf and Elmhurst roads. Funding will be used for rent subsidies.

**Land sale mulled in money woes**

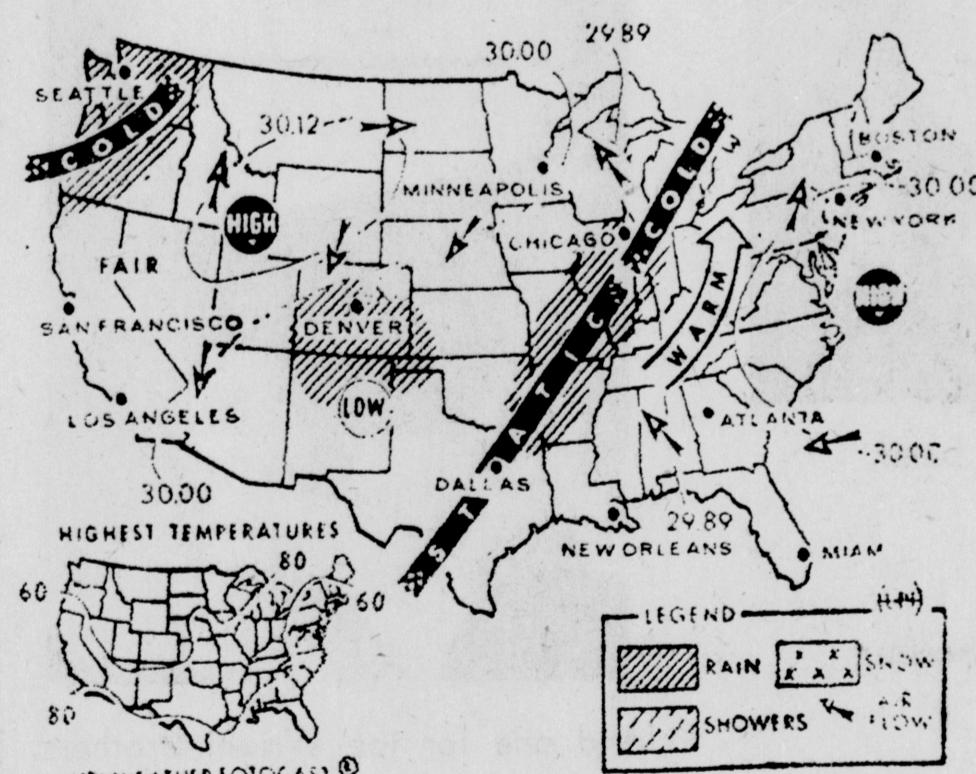
Elk Grove Village officials are considering selling land formerly designated for an all-purpose arena in order to save \$58,000 in interest costs. The village purchased the land in 1974 using a \$1.74 million loan with \$758,000 in interest costs. Village officials, seeking ways to offset an anticipated \$1,758,000 budget deficit for 1976-77, have earmarked \$117,725 in the budget for interest charges. Village Finance Director George C. Coney, however, says \$58,000 can be trimmed from the interest charges if the land is sold by October. The village is not scheduled to pay on the loan principal until next year. The arena proposal was abandoned after negative results of a feasibility study.

**Mikva to propose air noise curb**

A proposal for curbing excessive airport noise will be presented today at 1 p.m. by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. Mikva aide Rita Rice said the proposals "apply only to the Chicago airports and are intended as recommendations to the city." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently announced it plans to propose curfews on takeoffs and landings, purchase of buffer zones around airports, modification of existing jets and new noise standards in aircraft construction. Ms. Rice said Mikva's proposals are not related directly to the EPA's planned recommendations.

**Condo owners plan fees protest**

Condominium apartment owners in Rolling Meadows plan to protest to city officials about garbage fees they are paying because other city residents receive free garbage trash pickup. "We are entitled to free garbage service the same as other single-family homeowners in the city now enjoy," said Steve Forsythe, spokesman for the Three Fountains Condominium Assn. Forsyth said single-family homeowners receive about \$40 in garbage bags for free each year. The condominium owners also pay \$24 a year for garbage service. Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, said while condominium owners are legally single-family homes, "from the city aspect concerning service, they are referred to as multiple-family dwellings." Forsythe said his group will present its protest Tuesday to the village public works committee.

**Cool; April showers likely**

**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain is forecast over the Pacific Northwest and snow and rain in the Mid Rockies and Plains region. Showers will be widespread in the Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, fair weather should prevail.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Variable cloudiness, cooler; a chance of showers. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s. South: Mostly cloudy, cooler; a chance of showers. High in the 70s; low around 50.

**After Saturday fracas****Order restored at area hospital**

by JOHN MAES

Order was restored Sunday at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, following an early morning fracas Saturday involving at least a dozen patients and staff members.

No one was seriously injured in the disturbance that broke out in the adolescent ward of the 140-patient psychiatric hospital, said Dr. Rudolph Novick, medical director of the facility, 555 Wilson Ave.

Ten-year-old riot-helmeted Des Plaines policemen, Cook County Sheriff's deputies and state troopers were

called to the scene and although they did not intervene, their presence curbed the fighting, Novick said.

The disturbance erupted when one 15-year-old boy became violent and threw a soft drink can at a staff member, Novick said. Several other adolescent patients in the 35-patient ward jumped in when the staff member tried to restrain the youngster. The others apparently thought the staff member was trying to harass him, Novick said.

"A GOODLY NUMBER" of other patients stood nearby and "cheered"

the 15-year-old, "but a few did get into it," he said.

Two youngsters also had ripped clothes-hanging rods from closets and brandished them but they were not used.

Damage amounted to little more than a broken window, a torn screen and broken door lock. Patients could have walked out of the hospital before police came.

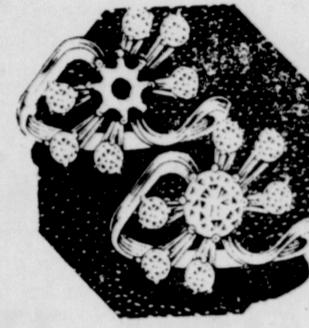
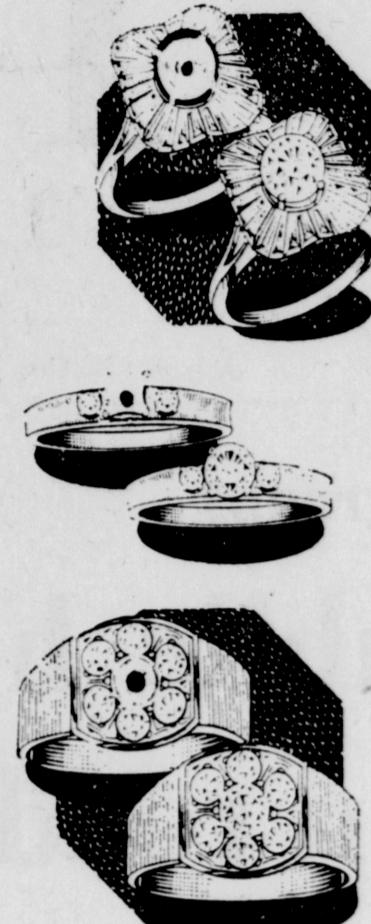
cause of the broken door but no one did, Novick said.

The doctor said the scuffle ended when he arrived at the scene. He said when he arrived, the patients only request was that the police be asked to leave. There were no arrests.

He said police came no closer to the scene than the corridor of the ward building.

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

**Raymond Erickson**

Services for Raymond A. Erickson, 57, Arlington Heights, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

He died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a former member of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Survivors include wife, Ruth (nee) Vinger; sons, John, Richard and Robert; brothers, Ben, Sherman and Dallas; and sisters, Avis Ostlund, Leone Kaylor and Ethel Radmer.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Northwest Community Hospital or the Heart Fund.

**Laura Wood**

Services for Laura M. Wood, 62, Palatine, will be held at 2 p.m., today at the Clarendon Hills Cemetery, 6900 S. Cass Ave., Westmont.

Mrs. Wood died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include husband, Raymond; children, Jo Ann Jelinek, Donald Hillman, Thomas Wood and Cynthia Wanek; six grandchildren; brother, Roy Bennett; and sister, Patricia Singer and June Vargo.

Visitation was held Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

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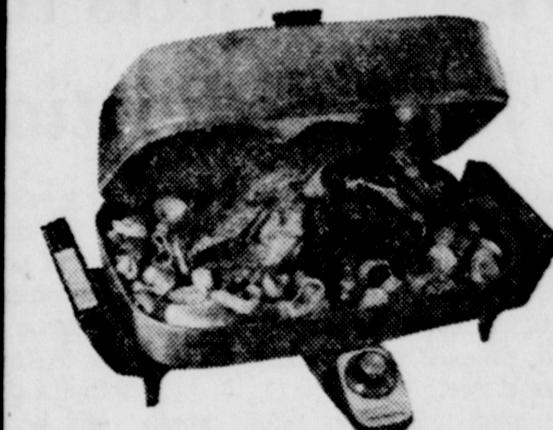
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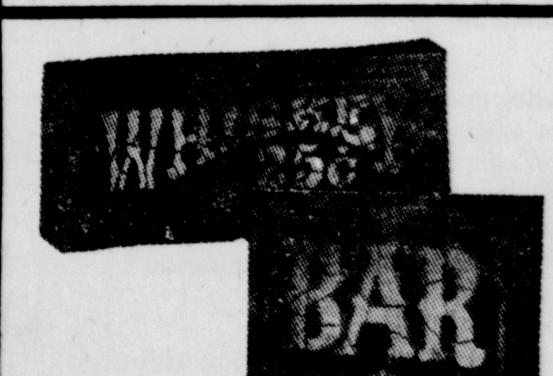
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**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon shows a heavy cloud band extending from eastern Texas through the Mississippi valley into the western Great Lakes and westward through the Dakotas. Broken cloudiness appears through the northern and central Rockies and along the Pacific Northwest coast.

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FREE PARKING

## Many armed

# 20,000 march in West bank

BEIT EL, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Hundreds of Arabs raised Palestine Liberation Organization flags and tossed rocks at Israeli troops in scattered protests against a Zionist march in the West Bank Towns of Nablus, Ramallah and Jenin. No injuries were reported.

The march, organized by the fervently Zionist Gush Emunim movement, set out in the cold dawn from the wind-swept plains of Beit El, where the Old Testament says God told Abraham, "Rise up and walk throughout the length of the land because I have given it to you."

Jeeploads of Israeli troops armed with automatic rifles lined the 20-mile route from Beit El to Jericho to guard against attacks by guerrillas or local Arabs opposed to Jewish settlement in the region.

A spokesman for Gush Emunim, which means Band of Believers in Hebrew, said more than 45,000 persons joined the march, which comes in the middle of the Passover holidays. But Israel's semiofficial national radio put the number at about 20,000.

Many of the marchers carried submachine guns, pistols and guitars in response to newspaper advertisements asking "owners of firearms and musical instruments" to bring them along.

The trek follows months of Arab un-

rest in the region and municipal elections last Monday that saw candidates committed to creation of a Palestinian state in the region sweep nearly all 22 West Bank towns.

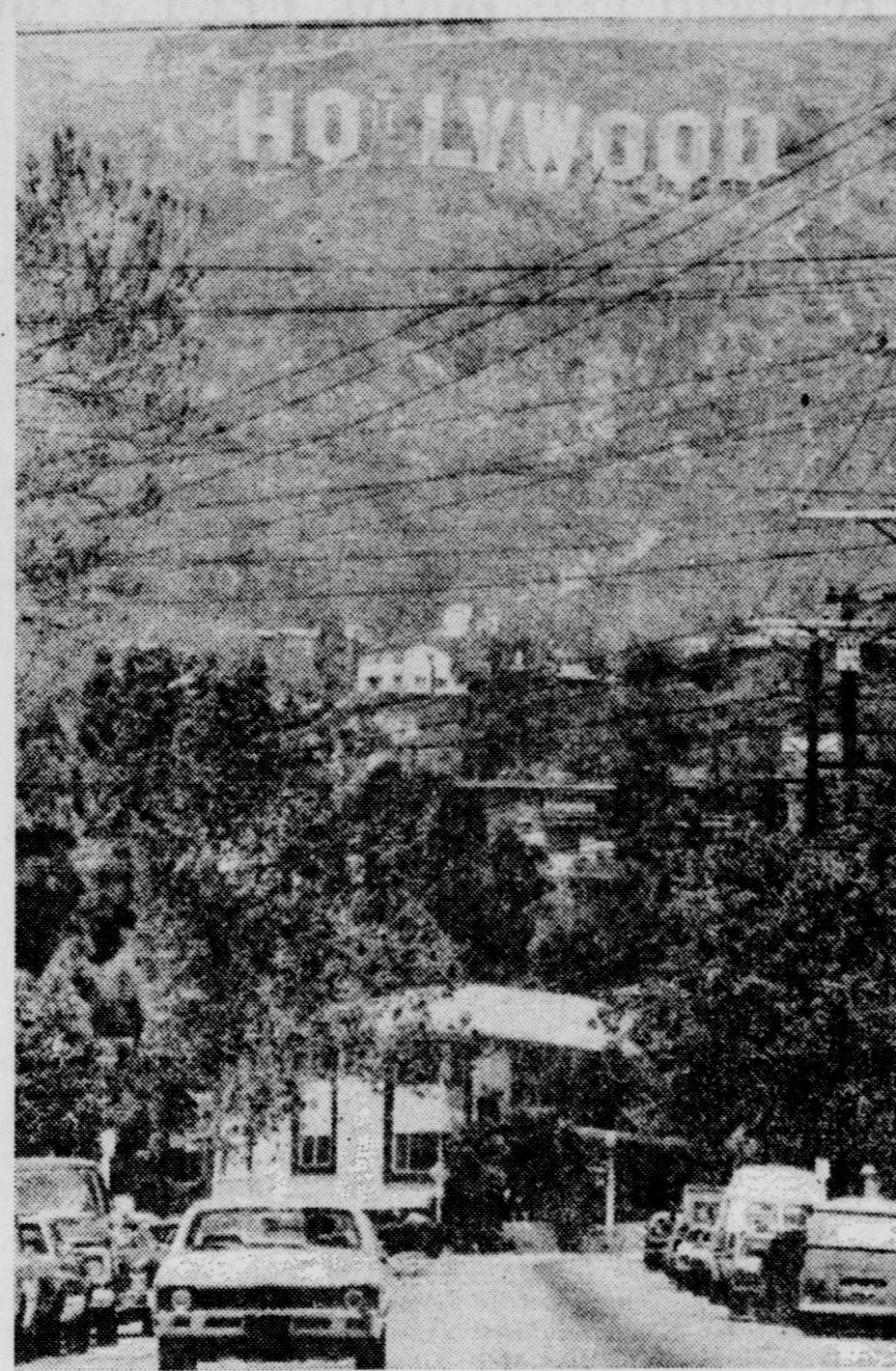
The marchers — youths with backpacks, sleeping bags and canteens, families pushing baby carriages and young women in shorts and sandals — were expected to spend the night in Kachav Hashahar, half way to Jericho.

Loudspeakers blasted Israeli folk music and announcements. Makeshift kiosks supplied food. Ambulances provided first aid. Vendors sold Gush Emunim T-shirts.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Kiryat Arba, an Israeli settlement near Hebron, said the marchers "have nothing against the Arabs" but want to show that the West Bank, like all of Israel, "belongs to the Jewish people."

Henry Wolff, a 75-year-old tourist from Brooklyn, N.Y., said he joined the march because "I think it's important to show the world that an Israeli can live wherever he wants."

Political analysts said Gush Emunim's ability to organize such marches — they staged a similar one last Passover — has hampered government moderates in efforts to negotiate the future of the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.



## Easter Sunday... two different views

**WHILE PRANKSTERS** in Hollywood, Calif., found time Sunday to alter the film capital's huge sign, Mary Maier

and Ron Anderson had to wear rubber boots and life jackets as they keep watch for deterioration of

the dikes protecting the area from the Souris River. The two listen to a radio as they rest in front of a church.

## Minot, N.D., gets a break; river recedes a bit

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — The flooding Souris River reached a record crest in Minot early Easter Sunday, one foot lower and half a day earlier than expected, raising hopes that workers would win the battle to prevent swamping a third of the city of 32,000.

While the river began to fall slowly, thousands attended Easter services, many of them in theaters, empty buildings and even a hospital meeting room after evac-

uating their churches. Workers kept up the battle on the big 10-to-20-foot clay dikes in the often-flooded city.

"We can see the end of the tunnel in this long, hard fight," Mayor Chester Reiten said. "But we're not over the danger yet. The next week or so will be critical."

The river, which has flooded almost annually since 1969, was within inches of the tops of dikes

in some places on Minot's 35-mile diking system. Trucks piled on more dirt in danger spots. Workers lay plastic sheets along the waterline to slow erosion.

The 13,000 persons who evacuated the central low area along the winding river won't be able to return to their homes for at least a week, City Mgr. John Arnold said.

Two shopping centers, another hundred stores, 10 churches and

six schools also will remain closed until the danger has passed.

Several hundred persons were homeless at the east edge of the city where the water spread a mile or more wide — over farmland and through woods.

A crest is expected Monday at the town of Velva, 22 miles downstream where 1,200 of 3,600 residents have evacuated. More than 400,000 acres of farmland also are flooded in four counties along the valley.

## 'Strong, steady pace'

## Economy on upward trend

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The swelling number of people regaining jobs and getting pay raises combined with increasing production has raised the nation's economy almost back to its level before the Arab oil embargo and the subsequent recession.

The upward trend is established in a series of economic indicators made public by the federal government in recent weeks.

The separate indicators and economic data are combined each three months and called the Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic activity.

It is the government's way of estimating the value in dollars of everything the nation produces in the forms of goods such as cars, refrigerators, housing and food, or in the form of services such as medical care, insurance and dry cleaning.

The Commerce Dept., which gathers the data, will report Monday on the GNP for the first three months of 1976.

The GNP will show dramatic im-

provement over the first quarter of last year when the recession was at its worst. But more important, it will show the economic recovery that began last April is continuing at a strong, steady pce.

Personal income of Americans has increased to \$1.33 trillion and the number of people with jobs is the highest ever despite a 7.5 per cent unemployment rate. Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of GNP, this combination of events has given a strong boost to the economic indicator.

When the GNP increased 4.9 per cent in the final three months of 1975, the only negative factors were housing and inventories — goods that are produced in surplus for future sales.

Housing starts jumped a record 27 per cent in February while inventories increased \$3 billion in February and March.

The inventory gain occurred despite fast-paced auto sales that depleted inventories during a period when the industry was producing at the fastest rate since October 1974. A month later, the bottom fell out of the automobile industry. Job layoffs spurred the unemployment rate to a 34-year high of 9.2 per cent by June 1975.

The only weakness expected in the GNP report will be in imports and exports. After more than a year of international trade surpluses, the United States has slipped into a small deficit.

The surplus occurred primarily because the United States imports con-

sumer goods and exports machinery and food. Because the purchase of consumer goods can more easily be postponed or stopped than purchases of food, farming, business and manufacturing equipment, the United States moved into a strong surplus position.

A swing back to net deficit in international trade is encouraging — Americans once again have the money and confidence to buy consumer goods.

## People

## Writers defend 'The Final Days'

• Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward, the reporters who uncovered the Watergate scandal, said their book, "The Final Days," about Richard M. Nixon's last days in office, is "basic reporting" which might contain minor errors but is the best obtainable version of the truth.

• King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden attended Easter services Sunday in the heart of a Swedish community on Chicago's North Side.

• A crowd of 12,000 bluegrass music fans gathered in J. Pierce Van Hoy's cow pastures Sunday in Union Grove, N.C., for the 52nd annual Old Time Fiddlers Convention. J.B. Prince, 19, of High Point, N.C., won the \$1,000 prize as World Champion fiddler. The event, marred by one death from a drug overdose, was described as one of the quietest in years. More than 200 persons were arrested, most on misdemeanor drug charges.

• Jimmy Carter's campaign has been based on the weakness of his opponents rather than a positive appeal to voters, and he will have to "show more spark" in order to get the Democratic presidential nomination, pollster Lou Harris said.

## CAB to probe overbooking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, citing rising complaints from consumers, has decided to reexamine for the first time in nearly 10 years the problem of airline overbooking of passengers.

It said it wants to consider whether refund provisions for overbooked passengers are adequate and whether another system — such as higher prices for "guaranteed" seats and a cheaper take-your-chances price for other seats — might be used.

In a notice to be published in Monday's Federal Register, the agency reports the number of airline passengers denied boarding because too many seats were sold has begun rising again. In 1968, it said, about 10 in every 10,000 passengers were overbooked. That fell to a low of 4.6 per 10,000 in 1973 but rose to 5.8 in 1974 and hit 6 per 10,000 last year.

"It would appear that while the car-

riers were able to achieve a dramatic improvement in lowering the rate of oversales shortly after implementation of Part 250 (the current overbooking compensation rules) . . . there now appears to be developing a trend toward a higher rate of oversales," the CAB said.

It said complaints of oversales are received by its Office of the Consumer Advocate and consumer dissatisfaction has been shown "by several lawsuits which have recently been instituted against carriers by oversold passengers."

The board added it "has not at this time arrived at any conclusions, even tentative ones, as to what further regulatory action . . . should be taken. At this time we are persuaded only that our responsibilities under the act require that we fully re-examine, for the first time in close to 10 years, the basic problem and all possible al-

ternatives solutions or ameliorations."

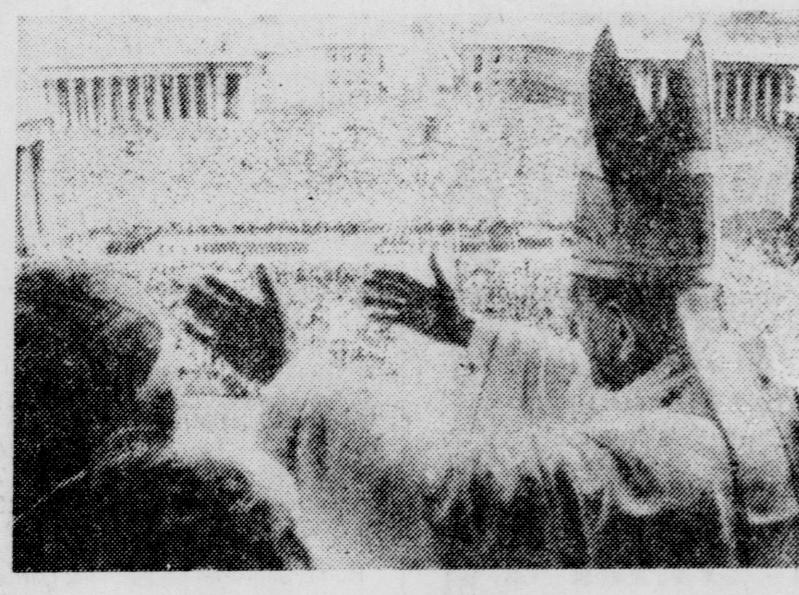
Current rules require airlines to get overbooked passengers to their destination within two hours of the original arrival time (four hours for overseas flights) or refund the ticket price (and still get the passengers where they are going) to a maximum of \$200 and a minimum of \$25.

Monday's notice is a call for interested parties to submit comments on the problem.

The CAB said it wants to consider whether there should be "a system of guaranteed reservations for passengers desiring definite assurance against overbooking, (with) such guaranteed reservations possibly to be attended by either a small additional charge, a no-show penalty, or both."

It also said it would consider whether the present \$200 ceiling on the reimbursement for overbooked passengers who don't get to their destination in two hours should be raised.

## The world



## Pope warns against 'craving' for wealth

Pope Paul VI, his voice strong despite one of the most taxing Holy Weeks of his 12-year reign, warned the world Easter Sunday that a "blind craving" for earthly wealth could only feed mankind's unhappiness.

The 78-year-old pontiff celebrated an outdoor mass on the sun-washed steps of St. Peter's Square before an audience of more than 150,000.

Then he reemerged and delivered his Urbi et Orbi (To the City and The World) Easter message from the basilica's main balcony. The Pope lamented that "an army of deniers and critics" was working to deprive Easter of its essential meaning — salvation through the resurrection of Jesus Christ nearly 2,000 years ago.

Resurrection, the Pope said, also means "favoring the effort and obtaining the result of a resurrection, that is, of an economic, cultural and social betterment for the comfort and remedy of every human suffering."

But he warned it would be "an illusion" to hope to attain resurrection if it were not taught that "the blind craving exclusively for temporal prosperity could bring man a greater unhappiness generated by the very expansion of his capacity to desire more and of his possibility to enjoy more."

### 30 killed in 24 hours in Beirut

Fighting flared across battle lines dividing Moslem and Christian Beirut Sunday, despite pledged acceptance of a Syrian peace plan by all factions in Lebanon's year-long civil war. More than 30 persons were killed in 24 hours. Total war casualties rose to 17,500 dead and 36,700 wounded.

### The nation

#### Gunman hijacks private plane

A man armed with a .22-caliber pistol and a shotgun hijacked a twin-engine private plane with two men aboard from Grand Island, Neb., Sunday night, ordered it flown to Denver for refueling and demanded a commercial jet to fly him to Mexico, police said the hijacker, identified by authorities as Roger Lentz, shot out three windows in the small plane and demanded cigarettes and beer while negotiating with federal agents and police. Authorities said neither the pilot nor the mechanic aboard the Piper Apache had been harmed by the hijacker. Police said a United Air Lines Twin-Engine 737 jet was ordered fueled and a crew assembled.

#### Death threats against Miss Hearst: lawyer

Patricia Hearst has received "specific" death threats during her hospitalization to recuperate from a collapsed lung, one of her lawyers said Sunday. "There have been specific threats of harm in the hospital," said attorney Albert Johnson. "Police are aware of them. There is massive security to protect her. The threats are coming every day." Miss Hearst, 22, was convicted March 20 of a San Francisco bank robbery with the radical Symbionese Liberation Army and is reported to have given information about her ex-revolutionary comrades to get a light sentence.

## Schools

### St. Viator High School

The St. Viator High School basketball staff is now accepting applications for the summer basketball camp. In addition to basic basketball skills, instructional areas include special moves and techniques. The fee, \$20 for fifth through eighth graders and \$45 for ninth graders, includes all facilities, equipment and insurance. Summer league competition is available for ninth graders.

The dates for the camps are as follows: June 14-July 23, 9 to 11 a.m., grade nine; June 14-June 25, 12 to 1:30 p.m., grades five and six; June 28-July 9, 12 to 2 p.m., grades seven and eight; July 12-23, 12 to 1:30 p.m., grades five and six; July 12-23, 2 to 4 p.m., grades seven and eight.

For information call the high school, 392-4050.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Approval recently was given by the Board of Education to a grievance procedure available to students, parents, and employees of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 in case there is a violation of the federal regulations governing sex discrimination.

The purpose of this procedure is to secure, at the lowest possible administrative level, solutions to complaints of sex discrimination.

Copies of the regulations of Title IX, and the procedure to follow in the event of a grievance, are available at the offices of all schools in the district.

For additional information, contact Ronald Ruble, Title IX coordinator, 885-4200.

### High School Dist. 207

Summer school registration begins today for Maine West High School students. Classes begin June 14 and will meet from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. the first three weeks and for the remaining weeks, beginning July 6, they will meet from 8 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Fees are \$2 for a half-credit course and \$4 for a full-credit course. Biology I has an additional \$12 field trip fee.

For information, call 827-6176, ext. 399.

High School Dist. 207's annual career night, Project Big, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township.

Representatives from more than 150 career fields, local professional, business, scientific, trade and technical people, who will give vocational information and career advice, are expected to attend.

### High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School students Alice LaPlante, Mary Kaye Moore, Sarah Paine and Gerry Rice were recently accepted as members of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago.

All four young people are members of the school's orchestra and the North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra.

Senior Alice LaPlante, Arlington Heights, is a violinist, as is sophomore Sarah Paine, Arlington Heights.

Sophomore Mary Kay Moore, Arlington Heights, plays the viola. Junior Gerry Rice, Buffalo Grove, is also a violist.

A graphic arts class at Hersey High School, taught by Len Wilson, has taken first-place honors for their entry in a case histories calendar contest, sponsored by Dynamics Graphics, Inc.

The students' design entry will be featured in a special edition of "Clip Bits," Dynamics Graphics publication.

Wilson is one of 40 instructors selected nationwide to attend the National Printing Equipment Assn./Graphic Arts Technical Foundation Teacher Institute this summer.

Judy Storey, a student at Rolling Meadows High School, recently took first place at Level V in the National French contest. She competed with students from the entire Chicago area.

Karen Kingsley competing at Level IV, received an honorable mention from the Rosary Test Center.

Sophomore David Creagh represented Rolling Meadows High School in the finals of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar. David participated in a discussion centered around the question: "Were Our Founding Fathers True Democrats?"

The Chicago chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Industry hosted the recent seminar, which included discussions, lectures, a tour of the Chicago Historical Society and an evening at the Goodman Theater production of "1776."

The Wheeling High School Symphony has been invited to present a special clinic for the district meeting of the Illinois Music Educator Assn. in November at Oak Park High School.

Members of the symphony and its conductor, Jack Williamson, will present a clinic and demonstration on the many types of contemporary music available to high school wind ensembles.

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Got a question? Get an answer.  
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## President gets photo, Peter a surprise

# Ford, youth on first-name basis

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

When 16-year-old Peter Andre sent President Ford a copy of a photo he had snapped the night the President made a stop in Buffalo Grove, he expected nothing.

"It was a good shot, so I thought I'd send it in," the Buffalo Grove High School junior said. "I figured it might stick it in a signing machine, if that."

What Peter didn't expect was a prompt (two weeks later) reply thanking him for the copy — complete with

a handwritten "Jerry Ford" autograph on the boy's photo.

"I WAS REALLY SURPRISED to get a personal reply," Peter said. "It's a lot of fun being a celebrity for a few weeks."

A copy of the letter and a copy of the photo were posted in the display case at the high school, and Peter, the school paper's photo editor next year, got plenty of comments from jealous classmates who had less impressive mementos of the President's visit March 12.

Peter started clicking shutters after he was sidelined by a football injury last season, and the Ford campaign rally was "without a doubt" his most thrilling assignment.

He used a telephoto lens to capture his shot of the President, and the black lens case "really gave those Secret Service men a scare."

"THEY WERE SITTING right next to me within two or three minutes," Peter said. "I guess they figured it could have been anything inside that case."

Has Peter's successful fling at the Big Time steered him toward a career as a photographer?

"Well, it sure didn't hurt any," the history and politics buff answered with a chuckle.

And although Peter wasn't the only Buffalo Grove native to receive a per-



Peter Andre

sonal thank you from the President — Clarence Miller, the high school principal, got one too — Peter still came out on top.

"He signed Mr. Miller's 'Gerald,' and I got a 'Jerry,'" he said with a grin.

## Race Street residents to plead for stop signs

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked tonight by residents along Race Street to install stop signs at the intersection of Olive and Race streets.

"We're trying to get the board to act with foresight, rather than from hindsight," John Hosemann, 1345 N. Race St., said. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The village board two weeks ago ordered stop signs for the intersection of Walnut and Elm streets in the wake of an accident there in which a car struck two kindergarten students. More than 200 concerned residents attended the meeting April 5 to push for the four-way stop sign there.

HOSEMAN SAID residents on Race Street have been asking for the stop signs since June because of "sev-

eral near misses" by speeding vehicles.

Village officials have refused to install the signs, saying the accident rate on the street does not warrant the signs, Hosemann said.

"We've been spinning our wheels with them. Getting a stop sign has evolved into a political decision," Hosemann said.

Warning signs indicating children live in the area have been installed, but they have not succeeded in slowing down speeding vehicles, he said.

"It seems the philosophy of the village management is to move the traffic, not slow it down," Hosemann said.

redeveloping the central business district will be "both in dollars and the quality of our lives."

"They are taking the initial risks while the land owners and developers are receiving a bonus in the form of a citizen subsidy for a project that may or may not provide an increased tax base in the future," Mrs. Schroeder says in the letter.

## Trustee objects to change in land dedication law

(Continued from Page 1)

a major deterrent for downtown development.

"IF ANYBODY PLANS to build a building of any size, the land dedication ordinance immediately shoots down the project," Bettman said.

Mrs. Schroeder's letter says residents should realize what the cost of

dow broken, belongings strewn about the house and drawers open.

Police also said a box containing \$40 in cash was stolen in a burglary at Arlington Park Texaco, 1604 Northwest Hwy., early Saturday.

A broken window was the apparent point of entry, police said.

### Watch, coins, knife stolen in burglary

A \$250 watch, \$55 in coins, a hunting knife and a pistol were stolen in a burglary at the home of Earl L. Hutton, 1024 Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, police said Sunday.

The break-in was discovered late Friday when a family member returned home and saw a rear door win-

dw

the

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools were a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

**Dist. 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, North, Plainfield and Cumberland:** Cheese and sausage pizza, French fries, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

**Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High:** Cheesecake on a bun, French fries, peaches, orange juice and milk.

**Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High:** Orange juice, hash browns, barbecue on a bun, applesauce, peanut butter candy and milk.

**Dist. 62's Forest elementary:** Hot beef sandwich, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, peanut butter crunch cake and milk.

**Dist. 62's Orchard Place elementary:** Orange juice, hot beef sandwich, buttered bun, buttered vegetables, prune coffee cake and milk.

**Dist. 62's South elementary:** Taco with meat, cheese and lettuce, French fries, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

**Dist. 62's Terrace elementary:** Pizzaburger on a buttered bun with cheese, French fries, fruit cup and milk.

**Dist. 62's West elementary:** Hot turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, cranberries, peaches and milk.

**Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High:** Macaroni with meat and cheese sauce, steamed green beans, butter, orange sherbet, and milk. A la carte: mestre soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

**Dist. 62's Willow Grove:** Fish sticks, cheesy whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread, margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

**Dist. 125:** Corn beef on rye bread or hamburger on a bun, tri taters, buttered corn, milk with crackers and juice.

**Dist. 207's Maine West High School:** Cream of mushroom soup, veal Parmesan or Hungarian beef goulash, whipped potatoes with gravy, carrots, Vichy Scotch soup with butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, dessert, beverages and salads.

**Dist. 207's Maine North High School:** Orange juice, cabbage rolls, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, applesauce, pecan tart and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, salads, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches,

Horst Genger, vice president of manufacturing and engineering of the Hamilton Mint in Arlington Heights, will be guest speaker today at the April meeting of the Northwest Suburban Coin Club. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Genger will explain the procedures of producing metals and ingots.

All club meetings are open to the public and feature an auction, bourse table and door prizes.



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593-9181**

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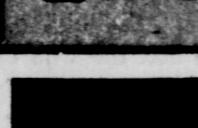
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The way we see it

# Party invited school defeat

The school board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 should put to rest any ideas political parties may have about getting involved in school affairs.

The election, one of the most hotly contested in the area, resulted in the defeat of two incumbent board members who had been supported by the normally powerful Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

When the votes were tallied, two candidates, Arlene Czajkowski and Dennis Watts, who had been endorsed by the township's Democratic organization and the district's teacher's union, had won. The third candidate elected was Elizabeth Car-

penter, a ROOST endorsed candidate.

It seems unlikely that the election was won or lost by anyone on the basis of the political party endorsements.

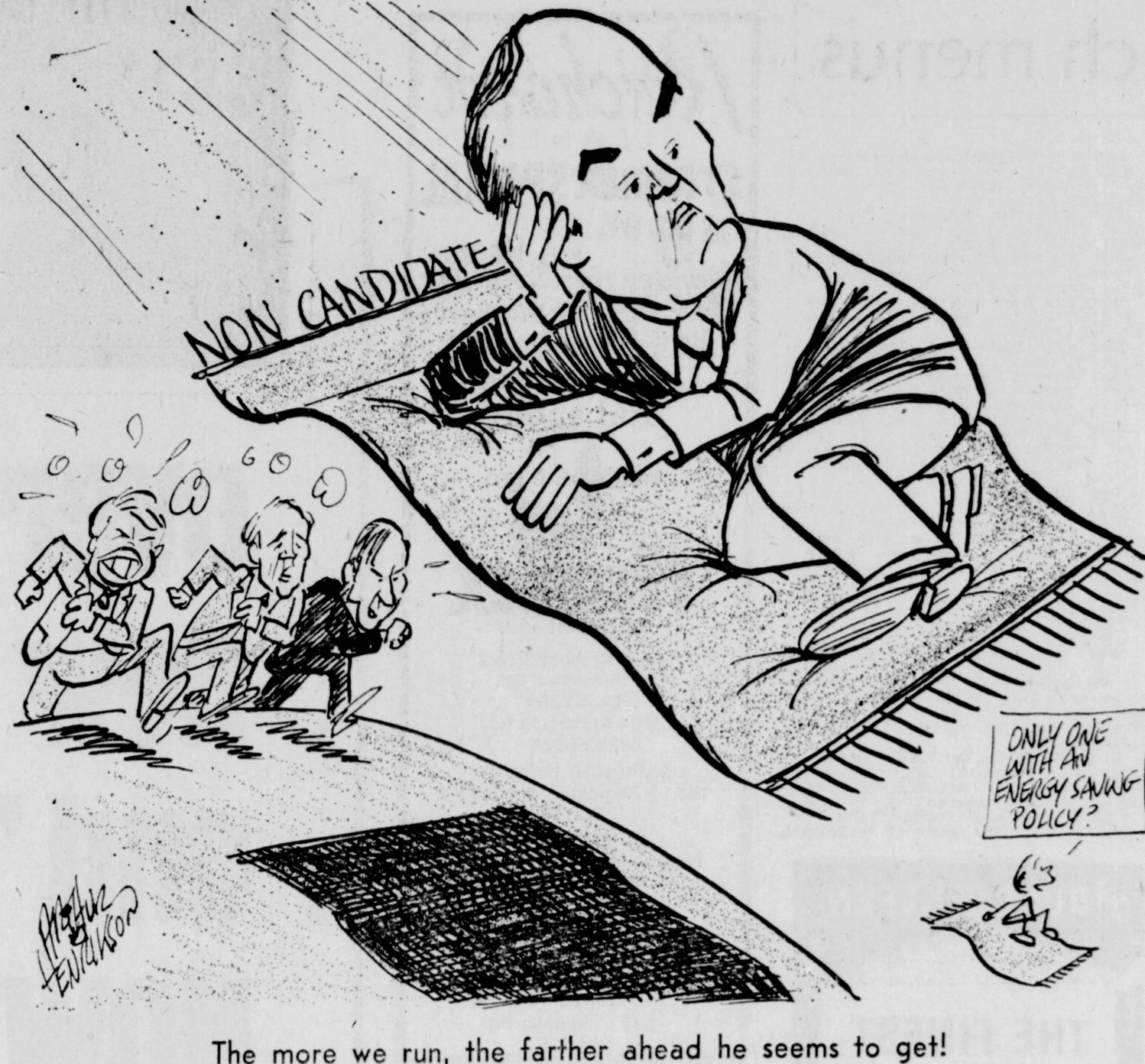
If that were the case it would indicate a dramatic upsurge in the power of the township's Democratic organization and a drop in GOP strength — events for which there is no corroborating evidence.

We have always felt that political party involvement in school affairs is unhealthy, that school politics should be non-partisan.

Partisan politics tends to obscure, rather than clarify, the kinds of issues that face school boards. School problems do not divide up into "Republican" and "Democratic" sides.

Now the Dist. 54 election has added another reason for political parties to steer clear of school elections — their own self-interest. Since specific issues and community attitudes are so much more likely to determine election outcomes than political labels, it makes no sense for a party to commit its prestige where it can have little influence.

ROOST's experience in the Dist. 54 election may serve as a valuable object lesson to political organizations.



The more we run, the farther ahead he seems to get!

## Primary system working

# Carter: possible to stop?

By NEA/London Economist News Service

In spite of all the dire predictions, the American primary election system is doing its job. If the proliferation of Democratic candidates for the presidency confused the journalistic profession, it does not seem to have baffled the voters, who have been sifting and sorting the candidates as briskly as anybody could ask. Where there were a dozen two months ago, now there are three that matter — three who are campaigning, that is. A fourth, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, is waiting in hopes that the sequence of primaries and caucuses may have failed to produce an irresistible candidate when the national party convention comes in July. There are signs that he, or his friends, have started to lend a helping hand here and there to bring such a failure about. But other signs suggest that if they are to pull it off, they will have to try harder.

By now the primary elections that have been held amount to a fairly solid sampling of the United States east of the Mississippi, from Massachusetts to Illinois and from Florida to Wisconsin. The sampling has singled out Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Mo (for Morris) Udall, three candidates sufficiently distinct from each other to offer the voters who remain to be counted (still a majority) a rational choice. The sampling has also supplied information about the relative handicaps of the three.

Sen. Jackson has pretty well overcome the personal drawbacks — tedium and lack of outward style — that counted against him for a time. But his performance so far uncovers another drawback: the existence in the Democratic party of a substantial body of definite opposition to him on political grounds. Although anti-war and anti-military sentiment has largely evaporated as a factor with the vot-

ers, it seems to survive vestigially as a factor against Jackson. This opposition to Jackson will dog him right up to the July convention.

HE GOT HIS expected victory in New York recently, but on a smaller scale than he had claimed to expect, and that in spite of a very low voter turnout, which worked in his favor. Some of the districts he was hoping to carry wandered away to Udall, but that still left a block of votes looking for some home other than Jackson, and many of them are likely to end up voting for Humphrey if they get the chance.

Udall did not badly in New York, and not badly in Wisconsin on the same day, so his candidacy gets a reprieve from the extinction it was widely thought to be threatened with. Udall has survived to meet Jackson and Carter in the next electoral contest, a big triangular affair in Pennsylvania on April 27.

Udall has made good his claim to be the leading "liberal" or "progressive" in the field, and might well make a good president. Unhappily, however, the success he had in New York was modest enough to suggest that his cause did not exactly catch fire there. In Wisconsin, though he made a total sweep of the state capital, Madison, with its Progressive tradition and its big university complex, in the state at large he did not catch fire either, and so he just failed to bring off the victory over Jimmy Carter that he and his supporters had hoped for. If he could not quite manage it in Wisconsin, where can he?

Carter has survived as the new political phenomenon of the year, a thing that inevitably arouses opposition to him. Something of this kind happened after his first success in New Hampshire. It happened again after his later success in Illinois. Udall got some unexpected help in Wisconsin as a result, but not enough to stop Carter winning there. By now

he has won six elections and lost two, a record neither of the others can match. The sort of opposition Carter faces could start to melt if his progress begins to look irresistible.

Uncertainties lurk down the road: newcomers like Frank Church and Gov. Jerry Brown of California, and an assortment of favorite sons. Still, if the friends of Humphrey are to put together an effective effort to arrest Carter's rise, now has to be the moment for it. The contest in Pennsylvania, three weeks after the ones in New York and Wisconsin, looks open, but after that come three more in the first days of May — in Texas, Indiana and Carter's own state of Georgia — which offer Carter opportunities.

IF JACKSON falls away, no great issue of foreign policy separate the possible Democratic candidates. In domestic matters it is somewhat different. Udall would be decidedly more expansionist than Carter in economic policy, more willing to tamper with the corporate structure of industry, and probably more interested in social experiment.

Between Carter and Humphrey the issue has been drawn already, for what it is worth: whether the federal government should be "big" or little. Carter says little, Humphrey big, but what their argument really means has barely begun to be explored.

This year's Democratic nomination is no empty prize. President Ford is the all but inevitable opponent for whoever is the Democratic nominee; he has now won six primary elections to Ronald Reagan's one, and is far ahead of Reagan in committed delegates. All the same, he has a persistently solid negative Republican vote to worry about. In New York there was no Republican contest, but in Wisconsin Reagan got 44 per cent of the vote to Mr. Ford's 55 per cent, with the most slender of efforts. Mr. Ford, it is plain, has not solved the problem of getting his party's ungrudging support.

# The HERALD

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## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## The programs count

In answer to Mrs. Koehler or any other parent, uniforms for any extra activity should come from the booster clubs, or monies raised from pizzas, etc., not the taxpayer. Performance of a student should be the prime goal — not a uniform. With the declining enrollment in schools and cutbacks in teaching staffs, the items not directly related to a good education should be eliminated before the board considers closing a school and/or raising our taxes. Believe me, Mrs. Koehler, I want music and physical education continued in our schools, but some school districts have been considering eliminating these programs. If school boards have to make a choice between dropping programs or extras, it's the programs we need.

Mrs. D. Christensen  
Arlington Heights

## After caucusing: No

Kathy Boyce correctly noted that Jim Foster is the first candidate to succeed without the backing of the Nominating Committee.

Curiously, she failed to indicate that Ms. Wanner was the first School Dist. 25 candidate endorsed by The Herald that ever lost. May we now enquire whether The Herald plans to modify its endorsement procedures?

Dick Schlett  
Arlington Heights

(Editor's note: No.)

# The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, April 19, the 110th day of 1976 with 256 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American nuclear scientist Glenn Seaborg was born April 19, 1912. This is actor Hugh O'Brian's 46th birthday.

\* \* \*

On this day in history:

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1951, American General of the Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: ". . . Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

In 1972, U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by Communist MIGs and patrol boats.

# Dateline 1776

by United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 19 — Col. Henry Babcock, commander of the Rhode Island troops, was arrested and confined in the guardhouse, apparently suffering from a mental breakdown. Babcock, who had become a martinet to his subordinates, was later dismissed from service.



## Berry's World

# Hughes: immense wealth and a mania for secrecy

By NEA/London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — Whatever eventually happens to the vast and tangled financial empire that Howard Hughes left on his death, it is certain that scores of lawyers will grow rich disputing the proceeds of his estate, estimated at \$1.5 to 2 billion. Towards the end of his life, the whereabouts of the reclusive billionaire inspired as much speculation as the existence of the Loch Ness monster or the origin of flying saucers. It was not surprising therefore that doubts should have persisted over whether it was really he who died and whether he had or had not left a will.

By all accounts, the emaciated 70-year-old man who died of kidney failure on a private flight from Acapulco was indeed Hughes, the country's second richest man. He had been an air ace, aircraft designer and owner of one of the world's biggest airlines. He died en route to a hospital in Houston, where he was born and where he was buried.

His habits were eccentric and his financial dealings mysterious. His

name cropped up repeatedly during the Watergate scandal.

The businesses in which he had made his fortune, thanks in part to huge government contracts, were oil drilling, aircraft, films and later, military helicopters. He bought Trans World Airlines and RKO Pictures and sold both at a large personal profit. The empire he left, which included large gambling interests in Las Vegas as well as big parts of Nevada and southern California, was consolidated in 1972 in the Summa Corporation. This was his personal holding company. He owned all the shares and is sued no accounts.

Hughes Tool, his original company, inherited from his father, went public in 1972. The ownership of Hughes Aircraft, one of the largest suppliers of satellites, missiles and electronic equipment to the military, was transferred to the Howard Hughes Medical Foundation in Miami, a partially tax-exempt charitable foundation. It was believed that Hughes wished to leave most of his fortune to the institute.

At his death, Hughes was a much sought after man. Plaintiffs and prosecutors in numerous legal suits sought

his presence in court in vain. He ignored them all. Chief among these was a suit by the Securities and Exchange Commission against Hughes and Summa Corporation for alleged stock manipulation during Hughes's takeover of the Las Vegas based airline, Airwest, in December, 1968. Others will miss Mr. Hughes's day in court. The Las Vegas newspaper publisher, Hank Greenberg, is suing Summa Corporation for \$142 million. Summa, he says, wrongfully placed a lien on 2,000 acres of land he owned as security against an unpaid debt to Hughes. Defense attorneys in a criminal trial in Los Angeles would have welcomed Hughes's testimony as well. The defendant, Donald Woolbright, is accused of criminal extortion for trying to sell back to Mr. Hughes for \$1 million some personal papers stolen from Summa's offices.

It was after the burglary that Hughes's last famous venture came to light: the "Glomar Explorer," the Hughes ship commissioned by the CIA to raise a sunken Russian submarine from the bed of the Pacific. Mysterious but profitable, it typified Hughes.



# Children learn—but mom goes to class

by PAM BIGFORD

"This is yellow, funny fellow. He's eating jello, lucky fellow."

Five tots gaze with rapt attention as teacher Shirley Spacapan stresses primary colors by animatedly discussing the yellow fellow eating jello. But the teacher's targets here are not the tots but their moms.

Mrs. Spacapan is the program coordinator for an infant learning-development program called CHILD, Clearbrook Helps Infant Learning Development, associated with Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows. Her students are mothers whose children, all under age three, are delayed in their mental or physical development.

**MRS. SPACAPAN** and the CHILD staff teaches these mothers how to speed up their children's development. Some children are delayed because of mental retardation, heart defects or cerebral palsy. Some delays are undiagnosed.

## Early 'Rand' settlers laid strong roots

"After 49 wonderful years in Des Plaines, I think I'll stay," says Shirley Sengstock Musillami, whose great-grandparents established the family roots when the city was a town called "Rand." Her story wins this week's \$5.

The year was 1877. Tiny, timid and trembling, Sophia Biermann, my great-grandmother, rode into the town of Rand, her father

### Backward Glance

... our readers remember

beside her in the buggy. It had been a long, lonely journey from Dunton (now Arlington Heights.)

They pulled up in front of the Miner residence (near where the Des Plaines Civic Center now stands). Sophia was to begin her first job, that of housekeeper. As she entered through the big oak door, she bade her father goodbye, hoping he would not see her tears.

Sophia worked hard; there was no time for rest till lamps were out. Her arms ached from hand laundry, soap making, cleaning other folks' dirt and canning their food.

BUT SUNDAY was hers to do as she pleased. And pleased she was with the attentions of that nice new town blacksmith, Lewis B. Scharringhausen, whose shop stood on Elginwood Street, directly across from the Chicago and North Western Ry. depot.

After their marriage, they lived at that site until a personal tragedy occurred. Lewis took his toddler son to the tracks to see the mail train come in. The baby was lifted to the empty mail cart, and fell. But he seemed unharmed and continued to smile as he watched the "choo-choo."

The next morning a distraught Sophia found the child too still in his crib. He had died from a hairline fracture from the fall of the previous day.

FROM THEN ON, Lewis, working in his shop, could not bear to look across to the scene of the disaster. Sophia, heavy with the next child, packed up and dutifully followed him (where the bank now stands) and then to another at Lee and Prairie (now the site of a travel agency.)

But Lewis could not overcome his sorrow. Each night he retreated to the quiet sanctuary of the barn where, in the dim light of a kerosene lantern, he pondered his deep loss. Grief was overwhelming him. His friends rallied to help. A lawyer named Scott suggested he study law. In the course of time, he did, and became a lawyer and realtor, and finally village clerk (equivalent to today's "mayor" title).

THE ROOTS SET DOWN in Des Plaines by Sophia and Lewis and their eight children are deep and strong. This churning city, spewing out the old and creating the new, was built on foundations laid down by old timers such as my ancestors who settled in a town of teepees and log cabins.

When you pass that great crane in the middle of superblock, speak kindly of the rubble. We have risen from a handful of pioneers to almost 60,000 strong.

Send your Backward Glance to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include name, address and phone.

"The really important part of this program happens at home," Mrs. Spacapan said. Using the children as "props" during two 2-hour sessions a week, she teaches their mothers ways they can help their children every hour of every day.

"The first few years of life are the most important for all of us," said Dr. Robert Minkus, the pediatrician associated with the program. "This is doubly true for those who have developmental problems. What we are really doing here is teaching the mothers techniques to maximize their children's developments."

Minkus said the mothers learn physical therapy exercises that they can do with their children at home as well as different ways to teach them academics.

"THESE MOMS know they have to make the extra effort for their kids," teacher Carol Broderick said. "We tell them that while they're giving their kids a bath they should say, 'Now this is your arm,' or talk about the smell if they're cooking a turkey."

"One unsung thing about this program is that all the mothers in the class are pulling for all the children," Mrs. Spacapan said. "When you see other people being interested in your child, it makes it easier. There's an encouraging attitude here because someone is sure to succeed every day, maybe in rolling over."

The support the parents lend each other is another important part of the program, Mrs. Spacapan said, because mothers of delayed children have special problems to share.

The mothers have time alone and as a group to consult Minkus. Questions range from how much a child should eat, to whether a retarded child will ever stop learning to technical points about amino acids.

"JUST BECAUSE A child is delayed in some way now doesn't mean he's always going to be delayed, but just that at this time he needs some help to catch up," Minkus said.

Whatever the delay, the CHILD program has a staff member to help. Besides the two classroom teachers, there is a physical therapist, occupational therapist, psychologist, speech therapist and social workers.

Lessons taught include coordination therapy, language stimulation, help with concept development such as the relationship between big and little,



PHYSICAL THERAPIST Lynn Friedman teaches John's mother therapy to use at home to speed up John's physical devel-

opment at Clearbrook Center's infant learning-development class. Mothers are taught

ways to speed up the progress of delayed infants.

and help in becoming aware of one's body and developing a good self-image.

"It's so much better to be able to talk to a doctor in a relaxed atmosphere instead of a sterile office," said group member Nancy McDonald. "With Dr. Minkus you feel you can ask anything."

Mrs. McDonald's daughter Katie has been in CHILD since the program began in 1974, but is now three years old and ready to go to Kirk Center for

the handicapped in Palatine.

MRS. McDONALD said the program is "great. It's done so much for Katie. I know she's ready to go to Kirk, but I really hate to see her leave this program."

The infant learning-development program began with 13 children and is now up to 33. The maximum is 40.

"Everything we teach is a learned behavior," Mrs. Spacapan said. "We just stimulate the children to do

things faster than they would have done it without us.

"We don't promise them a rose garden," she said, "but we promise to care. We don't promise to work miracles, but we promise to work."

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## Medical unit learns by helping out

by KURT BAER

It may be 10 hard years before young Mark Bostrom, an Arlington High School senior, becomes a doctor — if he makes it to and through medical school at all.

"I've learned how the competition is so stiff. But right now, that's my goal. I want to take premed courses at Carthage College," he says.

Part of Mark's realistic understanding of the pressures of a medical education and career grows out of his experience with a special group of Northwest suburban Explorer Scouts — Medical Explorers Post 334 sponsored by Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"HIGH SCHOOL students have an opportunity to try to understand medicine. It's exposure as much as anything else," Mark says.

There are currently 113 high school boys and girls in Medical Explorer Post 334, all of whom have an interest in a future career in health care. They meet twice a month at the hospital to learn from one of the medical experts brought in by their advisor, Dr. Frank Carter, or to assist in the training of new fire department paramedics by posing as accident victims or even psychotic "hasslers."

During the evenings and on weekends, Scouts serve as patient escorts in the hospital. The group also takes field trips to area medical schools and hospitals.

"We took a trip to Cook County Hospital, and I saw the obstetrics department and decided that's where I wanted to be if I go anywhere in nursing," says Martha Simon, an Arlington High School senior who has been a Medical Explorer for three years.

"IT HELPED ME decide what field to go into. Obstetrics just happened to hit me and now I work in an ob-gynecologist's office," she says. After graduation, Martha intends to go to Loyola's nursing school.

Carter said he helped start Medical Explorers several years ago after he was asked to help by a neighbor who was active in Scouting.

"We surveyed the sophomore (high



**IT'S A LONG**, hard road of education and training for the medical profession, but area youngsters interested in medical careers are getting an understanding of the field through an Explorer Scout training program sponsored by Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

school) classes in the area and found that there were some 600 students interested in medical related fields. We were crawling along until this year when we were able to get the students to participate more," Carter says.

The program provides a more realistic look at medicine than high school students might otherwise get. "Hopefully it will either encourage or discourage their interest," he said.

Robert Immen, parent advisor to the Scouts, said that jobs in the medical field are one thing the program cannot provide. "A lot of people come to us because they think we can get them a job in a doctor's office or as a nursing assistant. We can't," he says.

STUDENTS NEED NO prior experience to join Medical Explorers, only

an interest and willingness to spend time in the program.

For Donna McTerlie, a junior at Hersey High School, that can mean doing your homework in the hospital lobby while waiting to escort a patient to X-ray or their hospital room.

"Trips to obstetrics — they're the exciting ones. One woman was in labor right on the elevator, with contractions just two minutes apart. I was excited but she was perfectly calm," she said.

Donna says she does not know what medical job she wants to pursue. "I'm here so I can get some ideas," she says.

Ideas and experience are the whole reason behind Medical Explorers.

Plus state and local taxes

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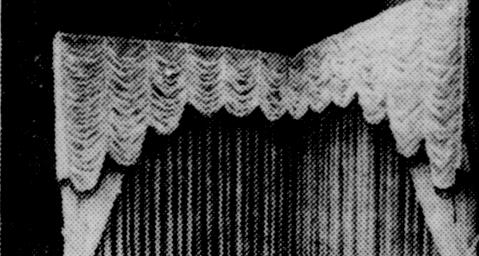
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# Fanabel more interested in people than in money

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Fanabel Mugford could have traveled more than one road-to-success. She has taught college, performed in opera, directed and sung in choirs, played organ. She has worked in business management, public relations and fund raising. She's done it all . . . and more.

But Mrs. Mugford, now director of volunteers and liaison to auxiliary at Goodwill Industries of Chicago, "delights in helping people."

That conviction is the main reason she's stayed 11 years at Goodwill, an organization of self-help, non-profit sheltered workshops with numerous programs for evaluating and helping handicapped persons. "I learned to care about people from my mother. I am more interested in helping others than in money," she declared.

**FANABEL JUGGLED** several career choices as she was growing up. She pursued talent in music, playing organ and singing in the church choir in her hometown of Hastings, Neb.

Her parents are teachers and at one

time both taught at Hastings Business College, which her father owned. Naturally Fanabel was trained in business techniques.

Choosing the family teaching tradition, she studied for a bachelor's in sociology at Hastings College, a small, four-year liberal arts college, where her mother eventually became head of business administration and dean of women. Her mother, now age 85, and father, 94, still keep active. She and other family members often go back to Hastings to visit them, Fanabel said.

Fanabel left Hastings to study for master's in sociology at the University of Nebraska, preparing to teach at college level. But she didn't abandon her music. She also studied voice, played organ and sang solo at First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, later earning a master's in music at American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

**MRS. MUGFORD** first came to Chicago when an anonymous music-lover heard her sing and financed her way to attend a Metropolitan Opera series.

She subsequently sang lyric soprano roles with a local opera company at the Civic Opera Building, but elected to make teaching, not music, her career.

She chose to teach at Wright Junior College where she could sing with the college band and orchestra. "I decided to make music my avocation because at Wright I could fit in music with a teaching career," she explained.

Since then, Fanabel has performed extensively throughout the Chicago area, including group radio and TV appearances. Mostly she has worked professionally and as a volunteer in religious music.

**ORGANIST AND** choir director at Grace Logan Square Methodist Church in Chicago 15 years, she now sings in choir at Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect where she and husband Wesley are members. The Mugfords live in Arlington Heights.

A widow 10 years before meeting her present spouse, Fanabel met both Wesley and her first husband, a Chicago attorney-turned-college professor at Northwestern University at church. Her first husband sang tenor in the church choir. Wesley, an engineer 36 years with American Telephone and Telegraph, was on the board of trustees at Wellington Church in Chicago where the couple met.

Fanabel was sure she'd never marry again and never dated after her husband of just seven years died, but changed her mind when she met Wes eight years later. "We liked one another instantly, and we have so much in common," she said. The couple married in two years.

**MRS. MUGFORD** helped rear two young stepdaughters and now shares family life with four married stepchildren, and grandchildren. Her first marriage, she mused, was "traditional and happy," her second, "a sharing one." "I am divinely happy," she confided, a smile matching her words.

Mrs. Mugford's formula for happy living is sharing, caring . . . and working. She's done plenty of all three.

She left Wright College and teaching to travel on a year's lecture tour through Europe with her first husband. After he died, she ventured into the business world, working as office manager for Waste-King Corp. in Skokie for seven years. She then became interested in public relations and fund raising.

**SHE WAS** field director for Project Hope and for a year lived a double

life, she said. Commuting to Detroit where she organized Project's first women volunteers, she flew back to Chicago each weekend.

She picked up her Siamese cat, Cookie (who recently died at age 16 and is sorely missed), took care of her wardrobe and cleaned her apartment each weekend. But mostly Fanabel was in church, practicing and/or performing and directing church music.

She declined an offer to work permanently in Detroit, and started at Goodwill Industries in 1965, where she says she wears many hats. "No two days are alike!" she said, laughing.

In addition to soliciting, teaching and directing volunteers — and helping Auxiliary members with benefits and other activities — Mrs. Mugford directs chapel services, plays organ and has directed the Goodwill choir.

**SHE OVERSEES** The Plum Leaf,

auxiliary newsletter, writing for, typing and assembling that publication. She also types and assembles two cookbooks, "Good Tastes from Goodwill" and "The Best from Ellen's Kitchen." She plays piano for the auxiliary's annual benefit style show. Fanabel heads the speaker's bureau

and gives Goodwill's slide presentation, "The Miracle of Rehabilitation," to women's clubs, churches, community groups and others. She also arranges and heads luncheon tours of Goodwill Industries' facilities. Any interested group may call her at 738-3360.



**ALL THROUGH** a career of business management, public relations, fund raising and now as director of volunteers and liaison to the auxiliary at Goodwill Industries, Fanabel Mugford has also pursued her talents in music. A professional organist, choir director and one-time lyric soprano for a local opera company, Fanabel has performed throughout the Chicago area. She now sings in her church choir and also directs chapel services at Goodwill, plays the organ and directs the choir in addition to her other volunteer duties at Goodwill.



**DEADLINE FOR** ordering the fourth and final Bicentennial commemorative plate, "Liberty is Proclaimed," is June 1. Offered by federated women's clubs throughout the nation, molds for the plates will be broken in a ceremony July 4. Cost of the '76 plate is \$10; earlier plates, slightly more. Decorative frames are \$8.25. Those wishing further information may call 541-2661.

## Shorten, don't lengthen a too short coat

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I can't believe it, but this is the second time in recent years that I have struggled with a coat, only to find that the next season it was too short. I've never seen a coat yet that had the hem let down that didn't look it. What would you advise as a practical solution? — Mrs. T. J. K.

Dear Mr. T. J. K.,

Take heart. Your problem could be worse. Since the last few years, the length has changed, and the one or two inches you could "let-down" doesn't do the trick. Much more length is required. It is almost impossible to lengthen a coat, so, instead, shorten it.

Yes, you can make a very fashionable "shirt-coat," or "pant coat" as seen in ready-to-wear. These short coats, usually about finger tip length, can be worn beautifully over pants or the new longer skirts. Since all of us are built differently, you may pin the coat up with two different lengths and see which is more flattering. I think you'll end up with a coat that you will love and will wear more than the original.

In the future when making a coat, always make it a few inches longer than your dress length. It is perfectly acceptable and will be wearable if skirts go up or down.

### Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer



Dear Eunice Farmer,

My difficulty is getting nice rounded corners on pockets, curves at the hem of shirts, etc. Somehow, mine always have little angles instead of a nice smooth curve. Any suggestions? — Mrs. B. E.

Dear Mrs. B. E.,

One of the easiest ways to keep these edges rounded is to machine stitch on the cut edge of the curves with a wide zig-zag stitch, stitching over a separate double thread. After the curved edges have been stitched, pull the separate thread lightly. Don't pull too tight, just enough so that the cut edge will fit smoothly when turned up on the five-eighths inch seamline. This is easy to do, and you'll be delighted with the professional results. Press these edges until smooth before applying to garment.

On heavier fabrics such as denim or firm cottons, you may want to trim the seam allowance to one-fourth inch at the curves. Continue as above, zig-zag stitching on the cut edge. Pull up the extra thread until the curve is

smooth. By trimming the excess fabric away, this edge will lose most of its bulk and will press flat for application. Knowing when to clip and trim can save many hours of frustration. These are the little details that pattern instructions often fail to mention.

For the booklet, "All About Sleeves," address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 10 cents in an envelope addressed to Eunice Farmer, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

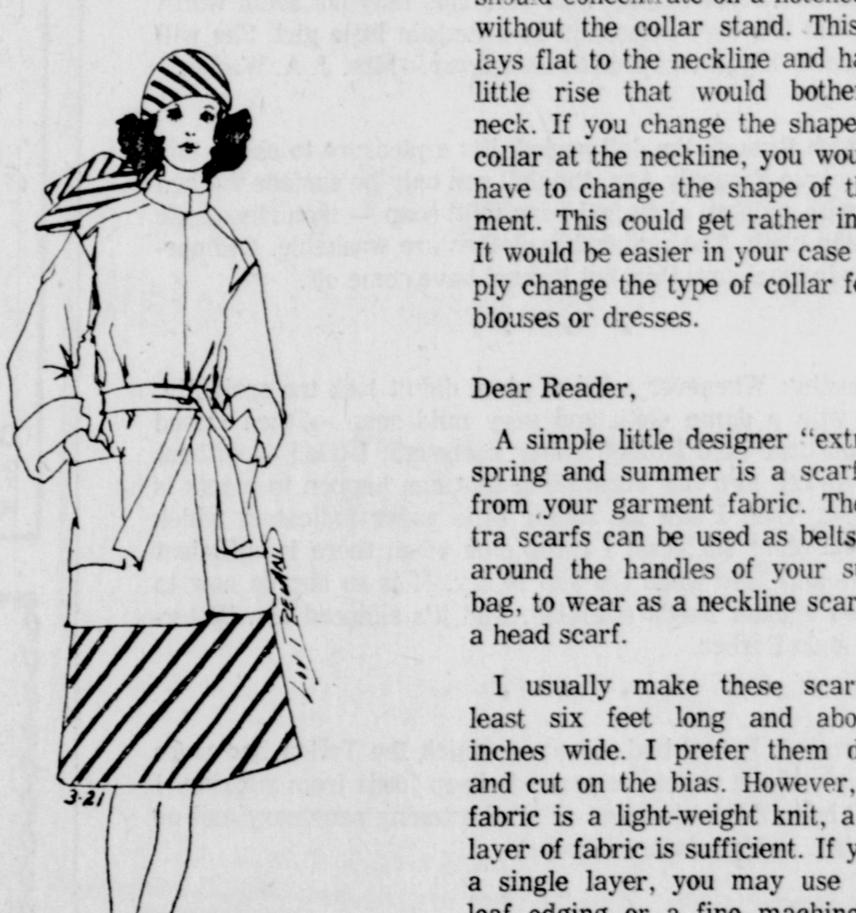
Dear Eunice Farmer,

Whenever I make a blouse or a dress with a standing collar, the back of the collar is so high it is uncomfortable. Should I cut the back neckline lower? Any suggestions would be appreciated. — Mrs. H. B.

Dear Mrs. H. B.,

You didn't elaborate about the style of the dress or blouse. I imagine your problem comes with a notched collar that is attached to another piece called a "collar stand." This detail is the same as used on men's dress shirts and actually builds the collar up about one-inch above the neckline.

My suggestions would be to avoid both this type of collar and a Peter Pan collar, which is often cut much smaller than the neckline, causing it



to stand up rather high in back. You should concentrate on a notched collar without the collar stand. This collar lays flat to the neckline and has very little rise that would bother your neck. If you change the shape of the collar at the neckline, you would also have to change the shape of the garment. This could get rather involved. It would be easier in your case to simply change the type of collar for your blouses or dresses.

Dear Reader,

A simple little designer "extra" for spring and summer is a scarf made from your garment fabric. These extra scarfs can be used as belts, to tie around the handles of your summer bag, to wear as a neckline scarf or as a head scarf.

I usually make these scarfs at least six feet long and about six inches wide. I prefer them doubled and cut on the bias. However, if the fabric is a light-weight knit, a single layer of fabric is sufficient. If you use a single layer, you may use lettuce leaf edging or a fine machine overcast edging. If you make yours double, finish both ends at an angle.

Many of you gals who complain that you can't wear "V" or "U" shaped necklines because you don't think your neck is attractive will find that these scarfs perform miracles.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Patient should tell doctor her worries

I consider myself a healthy, happy woman of 43 with a wonderful husband and family. I don't pay much attention to my aches and pains. I can put up with the occasional arthritic aches in hands and shoulders. Recently I have had some symptoms that have frightened me. Once I fainted, apparently for no reason, and once my right hand ceased to function at all for about two hours. I couldn't make it move or anything. I found out yesterday when a routine blood pressure was taken in the dentist's chair that my blood pressure was a little high, 150 over 98.

This is probably the case of a little knowledge being a bad thing because I fear a brain tumor. A year ago I had my annual checkup, but I hesitated to mention my fears to my doctor; no doubt it would have sounded silly. Also I understand the tests for brain tumor are quite painful. Am I over reacting?

I am always amazed at how many patients avoid telling the doctor the thing that they are worried most about. Obviously the best way to get an answer is to ask a question. There are lots of things a doctor can do and usually does routinely on a good physical examination that would help him ascertain whether there was any real likelihood of your having a brain tumor or not. When he checks all your reflexes and notes even how you walk and stand, he'll have some ideas of how your brain and nervous system is functioning.

When he looks in the back of the eyes he can see whether there is any evidence of increased pressure inside the brain. Since you didn't ask him and you probably had no signs to indicate such a thing, he probably felt it totally unnecessary to suddenly tell you that you don't have any evidence of a brain tumor.

I can't say why you fainted. There are many reasons why people faint, from over breathing (hyperventilation) to emotional reactions, recent illnesses, prolonged standing or any number of things. Nor could I possibly tell you why you had some trouble moving your right hand. That, too, could have been a complication from hyperventilation, if you happened to have been anxious about something.

**YOUR BLOOD** pressure reading was a little high, but I'd like to point out that one blood pressure reading does not give a true indication of what one's real blood pressure is. The worst time to get an accurate blood pressure reading is during a period of stress. That would certainly include the dentist's chair for most people. For more information on what controls your blood pressure send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

If you really want to find out what your blood pressure is under normal circumstances, have it taken under normal circumstances. Most people's pressure is often a little higher in the doctor's office than it is at home. Because of your concern and the inability to really pin down what the symptoms you have mentioned mean, I think you ought to go to your family doctor and tell him what you're worried about and let him give you a proper examination and a good answer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Only surface washing for Raggedy Ann doll

Dear Dorothy: Help! Raggedy Ann needs a bath! Can you check for me and see if she can be washed safely? Have asked everyone and even checked at the store where I bought her, but no one knows for sure. No instructions came with her. This may not seem worth your time, but it's very important to a certain little girl. She will love you forever if you can provide an answer.—Mrs. J. A. Wacker.

Having gone through the doll period, it's a pleasure to check this out. If it's a true Raggedy Ann, the doll can only be surface-washed — gently, with a damp cloth and very mild soap — then rinsed with a clean damp cloth. The removable clothes are washable. Ordinarily, the sew-in label says this, but it must have come off.

Dear Dorothy: Whenever a house plant didn't look too sprightly, — gently, with a damp cloth and very mild soap — then rinsed with my husband said I didn't water it enough. I tried — without success — to tell him the worst thing that can happen to plants is overwatering. Then I saw an ad for little paper indicators which you place on plant surfaces. I turns pink when there is sufficient moisture — and blue when the soil is dry. It is so simple now to decide when a plant needs attention. And it's silenced Mr. Water Again. — Linda Barber.

Dear Dorothy? I, too, had a pan on which the Teflon had worn off. Heard about the vegetable spray to keep foods from sticking. I applied it, then added whatever oil or shortening necessary and no more sticking. — Mrs. James Newkirk

Dear Dorothy: My husband makes his "Swisse Mocha" using one teaspoon instant coffee and one teaspoon hot cocoa mix. He thinks it's delicious. — Mrs. W. C. Bailey

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Happy birthday, Tri-Sigma

The 75th birthday of Sigma Sigma Sorority will be celebrated Saturday at Elmhurst Country Club, Wood Dale, Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae Chapter will join four other Chicagoland alumnae groups for a luncheon and humorous program on sculpture by artist Charlotte Burgess.

Punch will be served at noon and the luncheon at 1 p.m.

Reservations are due today with Mrs. Gail Brown, 253-5226. Tickets are \$6.25.

## Next on the agenda

### Signal Hill DAR

Members of Signal Hill Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution and their husbands will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the chapter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Barrington Hills home of Mrs. Thomas E. Park.

Guests will be the organizing regent, Mrs. Peter G. Peterson, and 14 of the organizing members. Speaker will be Capt. Julian R. Hansen, U.S.N.R., who will speak on "Defending America." New members are Elaine Graham and Marion Vowell, Palatine, and Frances Way, Hoffman Estates. Information 359-3020.

### Lutheran Churchwomen

Mrs. Gladys Dickelman, who with her husband was on the lay staff of Campus Crusade for Christ for nine years teaching the basic principles of "How to Live the Christian Life," will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday to the Lutheran Church Women of the Good Shepherd. The meeting will be held in the church in Prospect Heights.

Her topic, challenging the Christian woman to maintain her responsibility where she is, will be "Bloom Where You Are Planted." Information 392-7053.

### Mt. Prospect Nurses

Social diseases and "the pill" and its related problems will be discussed when Melinda Kimball of Cook County Department of Public Health meets with Mount Prospect Nurses Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Hall of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

All registered nurses living in Mount Prospect are invited. The club operates a lending closet, and residents interested in borrowing sick room supplies free of charge may call Dorothy Skelton, 253-3368.

### Palatine Book Review

Mrs. Martha Hopkins will review "1876" by Gore Vidal at Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Book Review Club. Luncheon will be served at noon at The Greenhouse, Palatine, followed by the program. Reservations and cancellations are due by noon today.

### Elk Grove Nurses

Elk Grove Village Nurses Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Niehoff Pavilion, Elk Grove Village.

The program on juvenile diabetes will be presented by Cecilia Olis, RN, who is the mother of a diabetic child.

### Chi Omega

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega will celebrate the Eleusinia with an Owl Hoot at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jane Jones, Palatine. Helen Perlin will review Chi Omega's history. Information 359-1449.

### La Leche League

This month's meeting of Arlington Heights La Leche League is Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Grenier. The discussion on breastfeeding will be conducted by Mrs. Nebbi Braun, who may be reached at 392-3341 for further information and counseling.

### West Valley NCJW

West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women present "Four Minutes to Live!" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Northwest Suburban Congregation, Morton Grove. The Morton Grove Fire Department will demonstrate cardiac pulmonary resuscitation.

The public is welcome. Information 272-2405.

### Ginger Creek Questers

Ginger Creek Questers will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Marlene Jernberg of Arlington Heights. Program films on "Doorway to the Past" and "18th Century Life in Williamsburg" will be shown by Mrs. Richard Doyle of Mount Prospect.

Reservations should be phoned to the church office at 253-0501.

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Our experts will add exciting highlights to your hair.

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Open Monday thru Saturday. Please call 882-5000 for an appointment.

Charge it at Penney's, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

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## Fashion runway

### APRIL

- 24—"Reflections of '76" luncheon show by St. Colette Woman's Club at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Fashions from Lual Shop. Tickets, \$7, 255-8352.
- 24—"Sachet into Spring" luncheon show by St. Theresa CCW at Allgauer's with fashions from Lual Shop. Tickets, \$6.50, 358-9350.
- 28—Luncheon show by Arlington Heights Woman's Club with fashions from Jeanine's. At Indian Lakes Country Club. Tickets, \$7, 253-3210.
- 29—"Delta's Designer Day" fashion luncheon by Chicago Area Council of Delta Delta Delta at Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Ensembles by Saks. Tickets, \$10.50, 358-7716.
- 30—Continental breakfast show at Lord and Taylor, (9:15 a.m.) by Northwest Chapter of Hadassah. Tickets, \$3.50, 398-1689.

### MAY

- 1—Luncheon show by St. Mary's Woman's Club, Des Plaines, in the church. Ensembles from Cynthia's and Brown's. Tickets, \$3.50, 824-7450.
- 3—Continental breakfast show at Lord and Taylor by Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center. Tickets, \$3, 437-0977.
- 6—"Patriotic Patterns" salad bar luncheon and show by women of Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Stretch and Sew, Schaumburg. Tickets, \$3.50, 439-1427.

## 'Green bag it' at Greenerfields

ginning April 26, and summer courses, beginning June 23, are now being taken at Greenerfields, 318 Happ Rd., Northfield, phone 446-0525. Brochures are available upon request.

## Helpers for auction

Louise Lapinski and Shirley Brucki, members of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, have been named Mount Prospect chairman for the 1976 WTTW/Channel 11 Auction.

These local residents are part of a group of 1,000 volunteers responsible for securing items to be featured during the Channel 11 Auction, to be televised live 1 p.m. April 24 through 1 a.m. May 1.

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## Schaumburg Mattress Factory

### Thoughts on a Mattress

A one act play.

Time: 11:30 P.M.

Place: Someone's bedroom.

Mabel: John, are you awake?

John: Naturally I'm awake. Who could sleep on this mattress?

Mabel: My right arm is paralyzed.

John: Then sleep on your left side.

Mabel: I can't keep turning over every five minutes. Why did you buy a mattress like this?

John: The doctor said I needed an Orthopedic mattress for my back.

Mabel: Is that why it took you an hour to stand up this morning?

John: The salesman said this is the firmest Orthopedic type mattress made—it's supposed to be the best—I paid enough for it.

Mabel: Why didn't you buy a couple of boards and save all that money?

John: Don't be funny—all the mattress ads say this is what you are supposed to sleep on.

Mabel: Why didn't you go to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory?

That's where Marge and Hank got their bed last month and she said they sleep like babies now. Why don't you go right now?

John: Are you crazy, Mabel? It's almost midnight. I'll go in the morning.

Mabel: Then where are you going now?

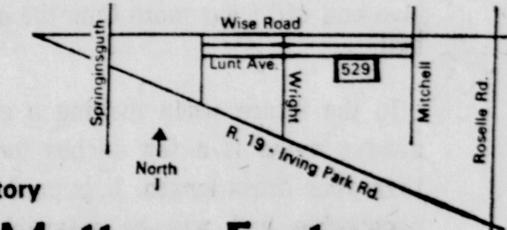
John: I'm going to sleep on the floor—it's softer.

Mabel: Move over—you had all the floor last night.

Issue # 7      The Little Old Mattress Maker  
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Schaumburg

Ask Andy

# Decomposing rocks form clay

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tom Lebar, 11, of San Diego, Calif., for his question:

**HOW IS CLAY FORMED?**

Any child who has spent a fun-filled afternoon squishing clay through his fingers knows the fun of playing with this doughy substance. And if he is lucky enough to have an oven that gets hot enough to bake it, he can turn the gooey stuff into animals, flower pots or even cups. But there is much more to clay than just squishing it. It is important to nature, and also to many industrious ventures of man.

Most clays are formed by the rotting away of certain types of rocks. It may seem strange to think of something as hard as a rock decomposing, but nature has many surprises in her bag of tricks. And changing a hard rock into gummy clay is just one of them.

The basic ingredients necessary for making clay are granite-type rocks, water, air and lots of time. The clay used today to make ceramic objects probably took thousands of years to form.

Water plays an important role in decomposing rock. When it falls on a rock it splashes into every tiny nook and cranny. If the rock happens to have a crack in it, the water flows in and fills it up. Later perhaps, if the air becomes cold enough, it expands — widening the cracks in the rocks and breaking off little pieces.

The weathering air also helps to decompose rocks. There is carbon dioxide in the invisible blanket of air that covers our planet. As it rains, some of the carbon dioxide dissolves in the rainwater, forming a mild solution of carbonic acid. This mild carbonic bath, helped by the oxygen in the air, joins the water as a rock decomposer.

Andy sends a student globe to David LeTourneau, 14, of White Bear Lake, Minn., for his question:

**WHAT DOES E PLURIBUS UNUM ON OUR MONEY MEAN?**

Check your pockets or wallet for some change and turn the coins face side down. Notice the phrase "E Pluribus Unum" near the top or center of the coin. This Latin motto means "one out of many," and refers to the creation of one nation, the United States, out of 13 Colonies. The motto is boldly inscribed on the Great Seal of the United States, also. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, members of the

first committee for the selection of the seal, suggested this motto 200 years ago in 1776.

In 1773 a law was passed requiring "E Pluribus Unum" on one side of every U.S. coin minted. Prior to the law, however, the motto was used on many coins. The first coin to be so inscribed was the New Jersey 1-cent piece, issued in 1786.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

# the fun page

**BROTHER JUNIPER**

"I wonder who took over."

**SIDE GLANCES**

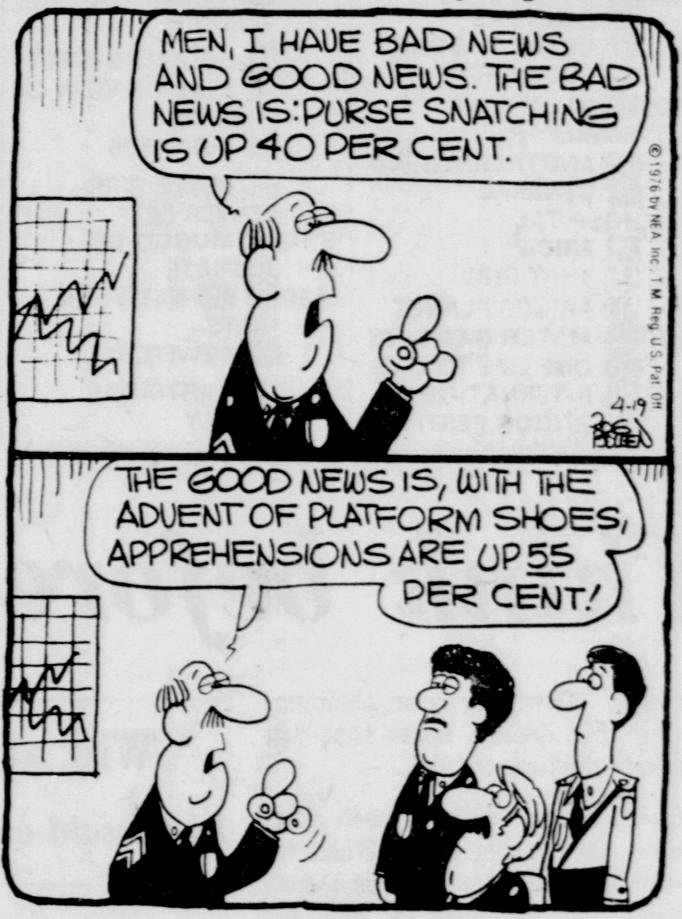
by Gill Fox



It's not serious, your Reverence. In less than a week, I'll have you up and back on your knees!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

by Roger Bollen

**MARK TRAIL**

by Ed Dodd

**CAPTAIN EASY**

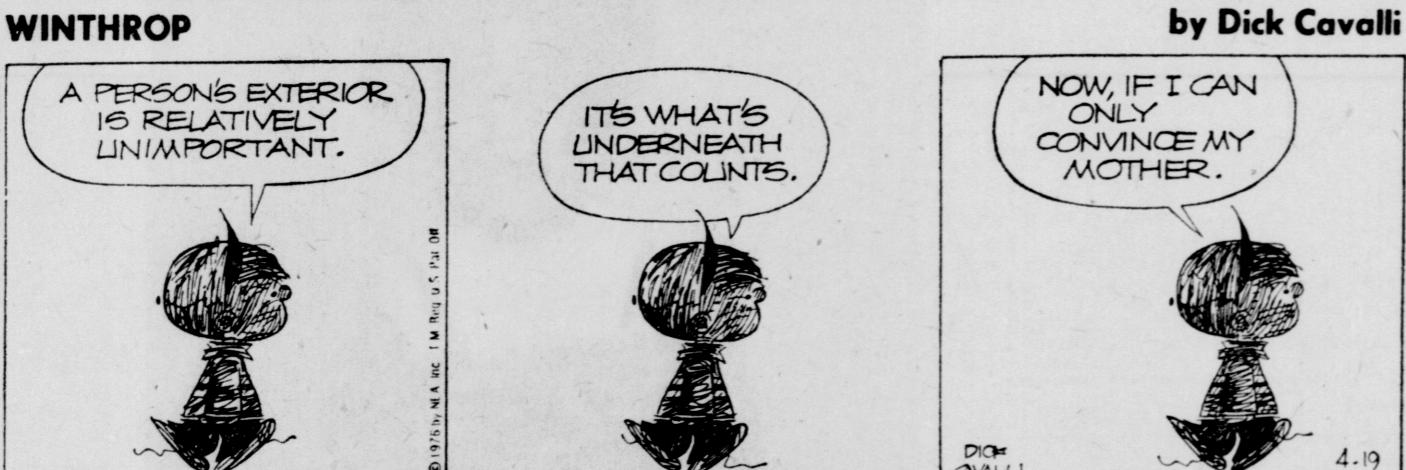
by Crooks & Lawrence

**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank Hill

**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom

**WINTHROP**

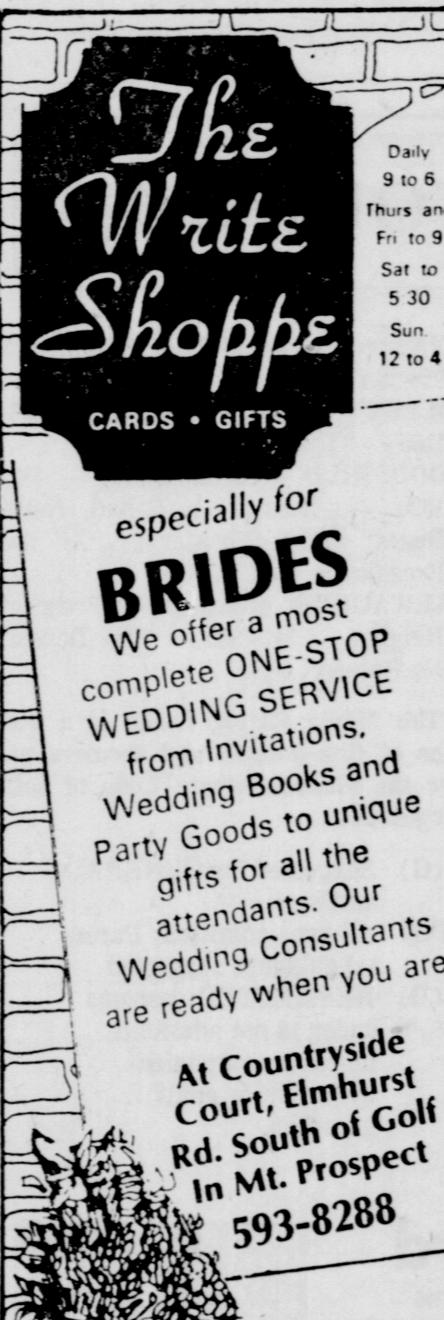
by Dick Cavalli

**FREDDY**

by Rupe

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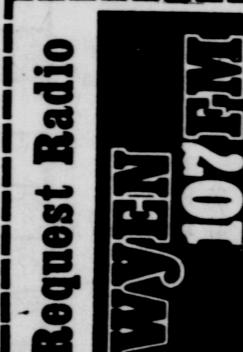
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Monday, April 19

**Today on TV****AFTERNOON**

12:00 **2 LEE PHILLIP**  
**5 NEWS**  
**7 RYAN'S HOPE**  
**9 BOZO'S CIRCUS**  
**11 FRENCH CHEF**  
**26 BUSINESS NEWS**  
**32 POPEYE**  
**44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**  
**12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**7 RHYME & REASON**  
**11 CONSULTATION**  
**32 BANANA SPLITS**  
**44 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**  
**1:00 7 \$20,000 PYRAMID**  
**9 NEWS**  
**11 MASTERSPIECE THEATRE: CAKES & ALE**  
**32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION**  
**44 MUNDO HISPANO**  
**1:15 9 LEAD-OFF MAN**  
**1:25 9 BASEBALL**  
Cubs vs. Expos at Chicago.  
**1:30 2 GUIDING LIGHT**  
**5 DOCTORS**  
**7 BREAK THE BANK**  
**32 LUCY SHOW**  
**2:00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**5 ANOTHER WORLD**  
**7 GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**11 ERICA**  
**32 THAT GIRL**  
**44 PRINCE PLANET**  
**2:30 2 MATCH GAME '76**  
**8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**11 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL**

**32 MAGILLA GORILLA**  
**44 FELIX THE CAT**

**3:00 2 TATTLETALES**  
**5 SOMERSET**  
**7 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**11 SESAME STREET**  
**32 POPEYE**  
**44 SUPERHEROES**  
**3:30 2 DINAH!**  
**5 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**7 MOVIE "Vera Cruz."**  
**26 TODAY'S HEADLINES**  
**32 LITTLE RASCALS**  
**44 SPIDERMAN**  
**3:45 25 MY OPINION**  
**4:00 11 MISTER ROGERS**  
**26 FOR OR AGAINST**  
**32 THREE STOOGES**  
**4:15 26 SOUL TRAIN**  
**4:30 9 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**  
**11 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**44 MUNSTERS**  
**4:45 9 NEWS**  
**5:00 2 5 7 NEWS**  
**9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**11 SESAME STREET**  
**26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**  
**32 MONKEES**  
**44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
**5:15 26 MUNDO DE JUGUETE**  
**5:30 2 7 NETWORK NEWS**  
**9 BEWITCHED**  
**32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
DE MEXICO

**44 GOMER PYLE EVENING**

**5:45 26 PALOMA**  
**6:00 2 7 5 NEWS**  
**9 ANDY GRIFFITH**  
**11 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**32 BRADY BUNCH**  
**44 ROOM 222**  
**6:30 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**9 DICK VAN DYKE**  
**11 ZOOM**  
**44 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**6:45 26 LOCAL NEWS**  
**7:00 2 RHODA**  
**7:30 2 PHYLIS**  
**7 MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**  
**11 PICCADILLY CIRCUS**  
**44 MOVIE "Resurrection."**  
**8:00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**5 JOE FORRESTER**  
**3 MOVIE "Wake Island."**  
**8:30 2 MAUDE**  
**9:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER**  
**5 JIGSAW JOHN**  
**11 LOCAL NEWS**  
**26 COMPOSITORES DE MEXICO**

**9:30 11 USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS**

**32 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**  
**10:00 2 5 7 9 26 NEWS**  
**11 COMEDY: NOURISH THE BEAST**  
**32 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**44 GET SMART**  
**10:30 2 MOVIE "Spinout."**  
**5 TONIGHT SHOW**  
**7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**  
**9 MOVIE "Relentless Four."**  
**26 EL CHOFER**  
**32 HONEYMOONERS**  
**44 PETER GUNN**  
**11:00 32 DARK SHADOWS**  
**44 700 CLUB**  
**11:30 1 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
**32 NIGHT GALLERY**  
**12:00 5 TOMORROW**  
**7 MOVIE "Rodeo City Revels."**  
**12:20 9 LOCAL NEWS**  
**12:30 2 BILL COSBY**  
**12:50 9 SAMMY & COMPANY**  
**1:00 2 LOCAL NEWS**  
**5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**  
**1:15 2 MOVIE "Who Was That Lady?"**  
**1:30 5 LOCAL NEWS**  
**2:20 9 OUTER LIMITS**  
**3:20 9 LOCAL NEWS**  
**3:40 2 MOVIE "Tarzan & the Huntress."**

**HOUSE OF KLEEN****ALTERATIONS****"While-U-Wait"**

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Pat Chambers, 381-3899Buffalo Grove  
Carol Coe, 537-8766  
Des Plaines  
Dolores Pape, 827-0902Betty Lauffenberger, 392-4646  
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177Elk Grove Village  
Gail Randles, 529-1673Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830  
Donna Thompson, 885-1565Mount Prospect  
Marie Morowski, 259-1135Palatine & Inverness  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870Prospect Heights  
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284Rolling Meadows  
Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893Schaumburg  
Bette Ledvina, 882-0016Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695**HOUSE OF KLEEN****DRAPERY CLEANING****\$2.50**Per Panel - Unlined  
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NORTH (D)	19		
▲ J 7 3			
♥ A 6 5 4			
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♣ A 9			
WEST	EAST		
▲ —	▲ 10 9 6 5 4		
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♦ 9 7 5 3	♦ 10 8 2		
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SOUTH			
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♥ K Q 10			
♦ K Q 6			
♣ K 8			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — Q ♣			

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500  
Theater 1: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Taxi Driver" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hustle" (R) plus "Russian Roulette" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Echoes of a Summer" (PG).

PROSPECT — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marian" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Taxi Driver" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Bad News Bears" (PG); Theater 2: "All the President's Men" (PG).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "No Deposit Return" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

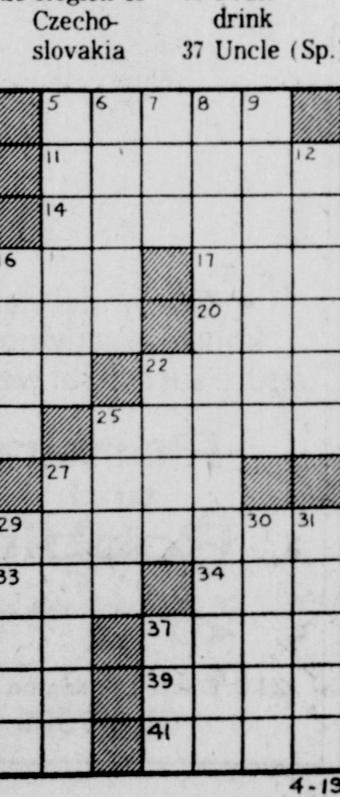
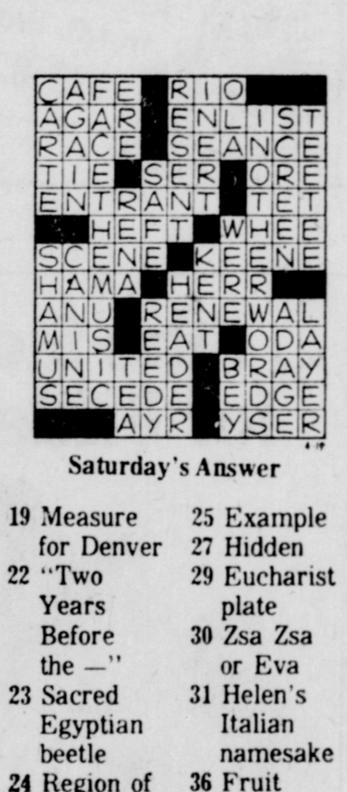
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J Y J F P Q J L X F J U P U Q Z J R C S J U C P B B X I V J Q C P . T C E C F J U J

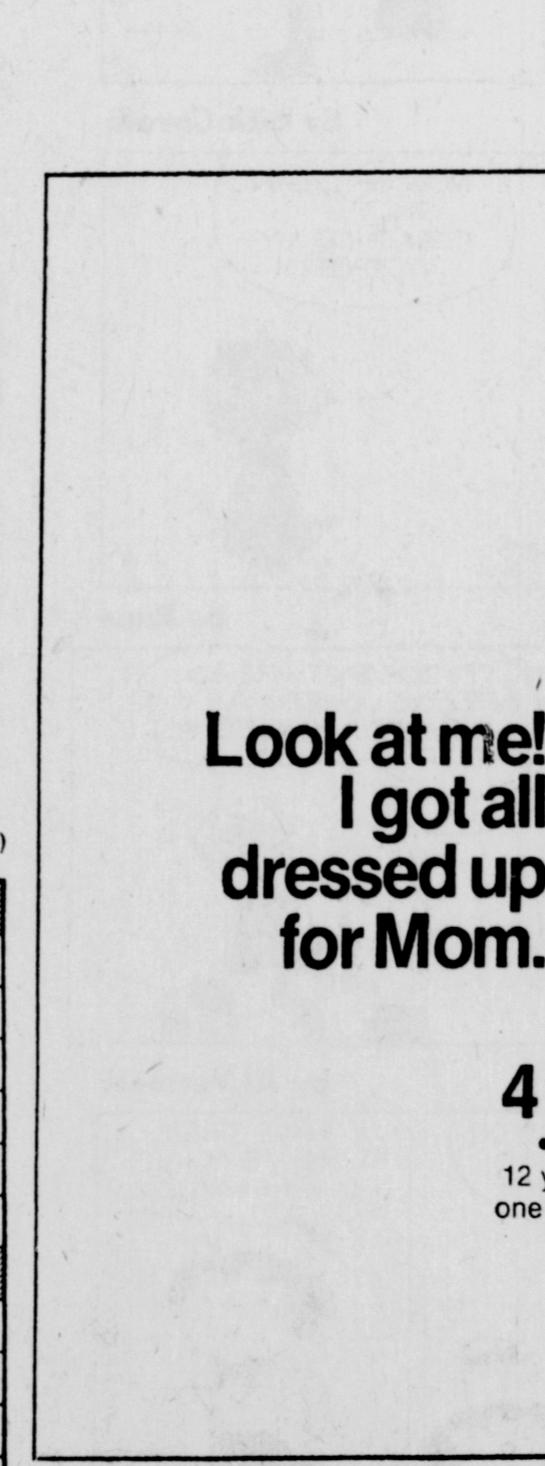
E B Z Y J B I Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MIND OF A BIGOT IS LIKE THE PUPIL OF THE EYE; THE MORE LIGHT YOU POUR UPON IT, THE MORE IT WILL CONTRACT. — OLIVER W. HOLMES, JR.

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4-19

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (ABC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)



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**RECEPTIONIST.....\$800-\$875**

If you like to meet people this is a terrific job for you. They will train you to handle their small pushbutton switchboard. Some light typing to help out co-workers. N.W. Subn. Co.

**SECRETARY.....\$750-\$800**

Marketing Services Div. of notably known corp. needs sharp people with good skills & some exper.

**SECRETARY.....\$750**

No steno. Work in exciting Graphic Arts Dept. of prestige Rolling Meadows co. Customer contact, travel arrangements & work with publishers of newspapers & magazines.

**EXEC. SECY.....\$800-\$865**

The V.P. of this beautiful N.W. Subn. co. needs someone with good skills & actg. background. Great benefits & terrific future.

**PERSON FRIDAY.....\$750**

If you like responsibility & can work without supervision this is the job you've been waiting for. Some typing & bookkeeping, knowledge nec. N.W. Subn. co.

**EXEC. SECY.....\$800-\$865**

The V.P. of this beautiful N.W. Subn. co. needs someone with good skills & actg. background. Great benefits & terrific future.

**Private Licensed Employment Agency**

**CLERK  
TYPIST**

Shop at Woodfield

Here's your chance to get into the Insurance Field.

Immediate openings for individuals who want to work several years and who enjoy figure work.

Two years office experience required. Our benefit program includes Medical and Dental Insurance Paid Retirement and Company Cafeteria HOURS 8-4:30

Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

**SAFECO Insurance**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK  
TYPIST**

Full or Part-Time

Diversity located, conveniently, in Des Plaines. An ideal position for you. If you can work at least 24 hours per week, we'll let you select your own schedule between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Typing of 35 wpm required. We offer a fine salary and excellent benefits package. Call for an interview appointment.

297-7500

**DIVERSEY CHEMICALS**

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, IL 60018

Equal oppy. employer m/f

**CLERK**

**SALES  
SERVICE  
CLERK**

Join the "WHERE THE ACTION IS" sales service department of our international manufacturing firm. A good typing skill, flair for detail and ability to handle a fast pace work day can net you competitive starting salary.

Excellent company benefits and long term career potential. Call personnel 272-3704 ext. 197.

**GENERAL BINDING CORP.**

Northbrook, IL

Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

## 420—Help Wanted

FACTORY



LITTELFUSE  
HITS HOME RUNS  
WHILE  
OTHER COMPANIES  
STRIKE OUT!



Our employees "Lead The League" in opportunities for advancement, competitive fringe benefits and "In The Ball Park" wages. If you have been merely "Warming The Bench" with your present employer, here's the chance to join a "Winning Team."

## OUR FIELD?

Electro-Mechanical components manufacturing. (Fuses and holders, switches, relays, circuit breakers, indicating lights, flashers and buzzers.)

## YOUR POSITION?

## APPRENTICES - PLASTIC MOLDING

(4 PM to 12:30 AM)

## PLASTIC MOLDING - SET-UP &amp; OPERATE

(4 PM to 12:30 AM)

## PUNCH PRESS - SET-UP &amp; OPERATE

(8 AM to 4:30 PM)

## TOOL &amp; DIE MAKER

(4:30 PM to 1 AM)

## ELECTRO-MECHANICAL COMPONENTS DESIGNERS

(8 AM to 5 PM)

## PROJECT ENGINEERS - E-M COMPONENTS DEVELOPMENT

(8 AM to 5 PM)

## FOREMAN - INJECTION MOLDING

(8 AM to 5 PM)

## SECURITY GUARD

(Weekends only)

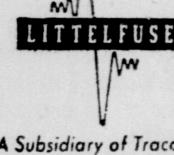
For more details contact:

**JIM DEERING - 824-1188**

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer



A Subsidiary of Tracer

## FACTORY

## FULL TIME - PART TIME

Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air conditioned plant. We have immediate openings on all shifts for qualified individuals to perform light assembly work in our electro-mechanical departments.

## Apply Personnel Dept.

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
**392-3500**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## GENERAL FACTORY

We need industrious men looking for steady employment.

Openings on our 1st &amp; 2nd Shifts.

Production job experience helpful, and a good mechanical aptitude is necessary.

We offer many fringe benefits including regular wage reviews, night bonus, free life, hospitalization, and wage insurance, non-contributory profit sharing after 1 year service and year-round recreational area.

Apply in Person:

**Contour Saws, Inc.**  
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines  
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock



## general office

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY!!

Nationally prominent manufacturer is seeking persons with:

- ENERGY
- INTELLIGENCE
- PERSONALITY
- MINIMAL TYPING

Positions include inside sales, customer relations and showroom sales. No previous experience necessary.

Call for Interview:

BILLIE TAYLOR

956-8500

GENERAL Bathroom Products Corp.

2201 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village

an equal opportunity employer m/f

## FOOD MANAGERS

National vending co. needs food manager for a cafeteria operation. Responsibilities include ordering, food prep., servicing of vending machines. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. River Grove area. Call for appointment, 355-0700.

## FRY COOK

Denny's

24 Hour Restaurant

We have an immediate opening for an 11 a.m.-7 a.m. fry cook. Negotiable starting pay and excellent benefits. Come in for an interview.

DENNY'S

108 Lake St.

Hanover Park, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

## GENERAL

## FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
\$2.75 per hour, 4 raises first year. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

## GENERAL OFFICE

## FULL-TIME

Variety of duties including answering phones, light typing and filing. Centrally located office in Arlington Heights.

For interview call:

Mike DiMarino

394-0110

## GENERAL OFFICE

## SPRAYERS

4 day - 40 hour week plus overtime. Full benefits including profit sharing. Day and night shift openings.

FLUOROCARBON CO.

7011 N. Barry Ave.

Rosemont

298-3933 694-2383

## LOW COST WANT ADS

GARDENER — full time, experienced. Itasca area. Call 773-1722.

GAS Station Attendant — full-time, over 18. Some experience. William H. Miller, 2800 E. Higgins, 437-0833.

GENERAL FACTORY New company will train and advance its own people. Good benefits. Rates open. Apply in person.

FLEXIBLE TECHNOLOGY CORP.

230 LaLonde Addison

## LOW COST WANT ADS

537-3700

## General Factory

## SPRAYERS

4 day - 40 hour week plus overtime. Full benefits including profit sharing. Day and night shift openings.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing necessary. Apply

in person, 8-noon.

SEMMERLING MFG.

CO.

700 N. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling

Want Ads Solve Problems

394-2400

1

## GENERAL OFFICE

## COOPER

1454 Miner

Emp. Agcy.

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

MONDAY TIL 8 P.M.

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg

HOTEL

S&amp;R CORPORATION

2420 E. Oakton

Elk Grove, Ill.

593-2545

IBM TRAINEES

\$745 PER MONTH

Learn to operate &amp; program for an exciting career in IBM. Must be open to work nights, 2nd or 3rd shift. No exp. nec. Call: Northwest Personnel, 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Emp. Agcy.

Want Ads Solve Problems

394-2400

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Want Ads Solve Problems

394-2400

1

## GENERAL OFFICE

## COOPER

## 420—Help Wanted

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

\$12,000-\$15,000

Outstanding ground-floor opportunity with new corp. You will be trained to work with supervisor or one of Chicago's oldest and most reliable and college experience—call Mr. Skoro.

296-8030

**ELSKO EXECUTIVE SEARCH**

2250 E. Devon Des Plaines, IL

**SPECIAL HIRING**

Jr. cost accountant \$15K Mach. Mfg. Supv. \$21,000 Inside sales Mgr. \$10-\$12K Drafts & Engineers \$12-20K D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 3142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

MANAGER — Full time experienced shoe department manager. Please call Mrs. Driscoll, 437-3710.

**MANAGER/STORE/ASST.**

Young minded person to manage clothing store. Exp. preferred. Honest and dependable. "Sports wear for Him & Her." Benefits.

**TWILLIBY'S**

359-9830

**MECHANIC**

NIGHTS

Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.

PHONE 392-9300

**MECHANIC** — Full time maintenance mechanic for general machine, basic industrial electrical needs. \$100. App. & interview, 901 Lee St., Elk Grove.

**MECHANIC** — Air-conditioning and heating, minimum 3 years experience. 627-9633.

**MECHANIC** — to repair lawn mowers and garden tractors. 437-2220.

**Medical Assistant**

salary \$320 and up paid vacation

**DR. PERSONNEL INC.**

328-3200

820 Davis, evs.

medical-dental (001) employment agency

**Medical Receptionist**

Salary \$600 per month Paid Vacation

**DR. PERSONNEL INC.**

328-3200

820 Davis, evs.

medical-dental (005) employment agency

**Medical Secretary**

salary \$650 per month pension plan

**DR. PERSONNEL INC.**

328-3200

820 Davis, evs.

medical-dental (002) employment agency

MOLD Maker — Wanted: experienced professional mold maker to assist dynamic company in producing Prototype molds for plastic injection molding on a consulting basis. Must be able to perform mold designs as well as mold fabrication. Call Mr. Sherin: 724-0350.

**MAINTENANCE HELPER**

This is a beginner's opportunity to learn welding, sheet metal and electrical work. Must have had recent training in one of the above skills. Hours from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**LaMARCHE Manufacturing Company**

106 Bradrock Drive, Des Plaines

299-1188

**MANUFACTURING****WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION****THE RIGHT JOB****THE RIGHT COMPANY**

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Custodian

Material Handler

Stock Selector

Cost Accounting Clerk

Production Machine Operator

Mechanical Assemblies

Storeskeeper

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

**Weber Marking Systems, Inc.**

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.

(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

**MECHANICAL INSPECTION GROUP LEADER**

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Excellent opportunity for a person who is familiar with inspection procedures. Will be responsible for in-process and final inspection. Work involves small to medium size components and assemblies. Comprehensive compensation package. Apply to Personnel

**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.**

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

medical opportunities

**RN's LPN's****Staff and Private Duty Openings All Shifts**

Join our health care professionals by working for one of Chicago's oldest and most reliable temporary services.

High Weekly Pay

Malpractice and Hospitalization Ins.

NO FEES

Come In Or Call

782-9856

22 W. Madison (State &amp; Madison)

Medical Temporary Help Service

OLSTEN

Health Care Services

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST IN PATHOLOGY DEPT.

Part-time

Applications are now being accepted for a medical secretary with above average typing skills and knowledge of terminology used in pathology department. Dictation experience a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT****NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

300 W. Central Arlington Hts., IL

Equal oppy. Employer

MOTORCYCLE shop: Experienced motor mechanic wanted. "Top Pay." Also Parts man wanted, experienced or unexperienced. Champion Kawasaki, Hoffman Estates. 885-7525.

**NCR 500 OPERATOR**

Must have NCR experience. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Modern office. Full company benefits. Arlington Heights location. Respond to C96, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

MECHANIC — to repair lawn mowers and garden tractors. 437-2220.

**Medical Assistant**

salary \$320 and up paid vacation

**DR. PERSONNEL INC.**

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**Medical Secretary**

salary \$650 per month pension plan

**DR. PERSONNEL INC.**

328-3200

820 Davis, evs.

medical-dental (002) employment agency

**NSG. ASSTS. MALE AND FEMALE**

Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenital co-workers, good workers, good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person

**BALLARD NURSING CENTER**

9300 Ballard Rd.

Des Plaines

NURSES REGISTERED ACUTE CARE AREAS

We have the following openings for experienced nurses

- INTENSIVE CARE (Rotating and nights)
- CORONARY CARE (Evenings and nights)
- PEDIATRIC I.C.U. (Nights)

These are excellent opportunities to become involved in assessing, implementing and evaluating our quality patient care. Salary commensurate with experience. Shift and weekend differential and a full range of benefits.

For an interview call:

DIANE LEVINE R.N.  
PERSONNEL DIV.  
696-5404

**Lutheran General Hospital**

1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge, IL

Equal oppy. emp.

**NURSES AIDS**

Full or part-time for home health agcy. in NW suburbs. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4 p.m. Excellent benefits, for responsible persons with aide training and 1 yr. h.s.p. experience. Car necessary.

Call 297-1100

NURSES — RN's, LPN's. Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medcial Help Service. 299-1061

NURSEY Large Garden Ctr. needs HELP

Full or part-time. Male preferred. Good pay. Flexible hours. Apply.

**WHEELING NURSERY**

642 S. Milwaukee Ave.

537-1111

Equal oppy. emp.

**Lutheran General Hospital**

1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge, IL

Equal oppy. emp.

**COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS BOOKKEEPERS**

298-2774

All Northwest Suburbs

1454 Miner Street, Des Plaines

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Office

**SECY'S TYPISTS CLERKS**

Work for us 2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want.

Select Your Suburb Or Area.

—Top Hourly Pay.

—Housewives, college students, temporary or full time people welcome.

Call Mary Meyer

397-1900, Ext. 444

A M BRUNING DIVISION ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.

1834 Walden Office Sq.

Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

OFFICE KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE OPERATORS

Experienced on Honeywell 316 system.

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**

Excellent salary and company paid benefits.

Must be over 18. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CALL: Mr. Tischer

593-4111

Equal oppy. emp. M/F

OFFICE PROSPECT JOBS SECY TO V.P. \$700 VARIETY JOB \$600

MT. PROSPECT EMP. SVC.

437 W. Dundon Ave. (at Central), Mt. Prospect

394-5660

Lic. Emp. Agcy.

**OFFICE West Temporary**

Temporary Office Personnel

West Service

Temporary Office Personnel

West Service

Temporary Office Personnel

West Service

## 420—Help Wanted

## RESIDENT MANAGER

Needed for large Joliet apartment complex. Only experienced managers need apply. Send resume to Box MAN-142, Ron Williams, 929 Lois Place, Apt. 216, Joliet, IL 60455.

## RESTAURANT

COUNTER HELP  
WAITRESS  
BROILER MAN

Day positions available full and part time.

Sizzler Steak House  
110 E. Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect

Call 367-9590

## Restaurant

COOKS  
WAITRESSES

Full and part-time positions available in all phases of restaurant.

Apply in person:

HOWARD JOHNSON  
Des Plaines Oasis  
1960 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines, IL

RESTAURANT  
Breakfast & Lunch  
Waitress  
Monday thru Friday. Apply:  
Camelot Restaurant  
175 Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines 956-1990

RESTAURANT — Waitress,  
part time Cook, full time,  
good pay. 439-3720.

## RETAIL

## Kmart

We are now accepting applications for full time positions.

- Merchandise department employees
- Night Maintenance
- K-Mart offers a full range of company benefits, paid vacation, free life insurance, paid holidays, paid sick leave, pension plan, free hospitalization and many more.

Apply Mon. thru Fri. 10-12 noon, 1-4 p.m.

537 N. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine  
equal opportunity employer

## RETAIL

CLERK-CASHIERS  
Part time and full time positions available, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Retail experience a plus but will train. Applicants must be 18 years or older. For application and further information please call

398-9105 or 398-9500

7-11 FOOD STORES

An Equal Oppy. Employer

## RETAIL

Receiving full time. Part time and full time day cashier. Call Mrs. Driscoll

437-3710

Plant A Want Ad Now—

Watch The Cash Grow!

## REPROGRAPHICS

We are a large consulting engineering firm located in the Loop. We have a variety of positions open in our Reproduction Center. Any experience in this field is helpful.

- Offset Press
- Camera Operators
- File Clerk
- Clerical Positions

Maturity and interest in job security is required. All positions offer good starting salaries and full range of company benefits. For appointment call:

Clifford Ball 269-3578

SARGENT & LUNDY  
ENGINEERS

55 E. Monroe St., Chicago

An Affirmative Action Employer

## RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

We are currently interviewing for some full time and mostly part-time positions in the following areas:

COURTESY GUARD  
CASHIERS  
(days or evenings)FOOD SERVICE HELPERS  
RECEIVING DEPT. CHECKERS/MARKERS  
RECEIVING DOCK HELPERS  
MERCCHANDISE ATTENDANTS

in the following departments

Shoes  
Accessories  
Jewelry  
Men & Boys

Lawn & Garden  
Cameras  
Toys  
Notions

COSMETICS

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

VENTURE STORES

1500 S. ELMHURST, (Rt. 83 & Dempster)

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

Monday, April 19, 1976

## THE HERALD

## WANT ADS — G

## 9th Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

**WAREHOUSE**  
Person for warehouse, inventory control plus counter sales. Call Mr. Swanson.

437-8000

**LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.**  
ELK GROVE

**WAREHOUSE—FREEZER MAN**

FULL TIME  
Rapidly expanding national food distributor, excellent benefits, opportunity to advance.

297-2450

**WAREHOUSE HELP****Permanent Full Time and Part Time Work**

We are hiring order pickers, packers and stock people to handle our increasing business. Experience is not necessary but must have steady work record and references that can be verified.

We also have a need for people to be on an "on-call" basis for part time work 4-6 hours per day when needed.

**Apply in person****TASH INC.**  
450 E. Jarvis Ave.  
Des Plaines

(Near Touhy &amp; Wolf)

We are an equal oppy. employer and will hire qualified individuals without regard to race, color, creed, nat'l origin or sex.

**WAREHOUSE OPENINGS****Days and Nights**

- Order Takers
- Loaders
- Checkers

We are looking for responsible individuals with good general health to work at our modern clean facility.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

**Apply in Person****THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES**

1191 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, IL. 60090

Equal oppy. employer-m/f

ANSWERING service in Des

Plaines. Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Friday, 1-6 p.m.

Switchboard experience preferred.

297-2285

**WAREHOUSE WORK TO START AS TRAILER LOADERS AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE STARTING RATE WITH RAPID INCREASES**

We need individuals who take pride in their work & company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company's growth presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a lay-off. Job references will be checked.

Apply in person between 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Tuesday,

4/20/76 or Wednesday 4/21/76 only.

Applications will not be accepted prior to 4/20/76.

**W. W. GRAINGER CO. Inc.**

5959 W. Howard St.

Niles, IL.

Equal oppy. employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Permanent position available immediately in branch warehouse of world's largest wallcovering distributor. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Must be sharp. Call Mr. Yeager.

569-2292

**REED/DWOSKIN**

Equal oppy. employer

WAREHOUSEMAN — \$3.50 per hour, good benefits.

Elk Grove, 595-1188.

**Warehouseman**

Full time permanent position with national concern. No exp. required. Good starting salary, outstanding fringe benefits program.

ROBBINS &amp; MYERS 2420 E. Oakton (Elk Grove) Arlington Heights, IL.

593-7760

**WELDER**

Man experienced in welding with mechanical ability to assist manufacturing of light to heavy construction equipment. Salary open.

WEDGE COMPANY 150 River Road, Des Plaines

Phone: 296-1001

**UNEMPLOYED**

Job Training Is Available to Residents of Suburban Cook County

With Pay In

MACHINE TOOL OPERATION OFFICE SKILLS BASIC DRAFTING SKILLS

For further information CALL 537-4980

Ask for Mr. Quinn

An Equal Employment and Equal Education Opportunity Agency.

H. H. WINKLER INC. 766-8400

**WAREHOUSE**

AUTO SUPPLIES

Large company selling all kinds of auto supplies to discount stores and others, now has opening in order filling department. Full time, day job. We will show how to pick, pack and prepare orders for shipment. Could lead to supervisory position if interested. Many company benefits, good starting salary. Please apply weekdays or Saturday at:

ALL AMERICAN DISTRIBUTING CO.

Elk Grove Village

439-9850

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discount stores and others, now has opening in order

filling department. Full time, day job. We will show

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pvt. balcony &amp; parking.



Jim Murray

## The swans of Long Island

Budd Schulberg, the author, is the last of the great fight fans — "The Last Of The Fancy," the late A. J. Liebling might have called him. And, when he moved to his seaside studio out in the fens of East Long Island, he knew a good prospect when he saw one — a white kid who could move like a dream with a great left, a sneaky right, a banger who was rough in the clinches. He was ready for main events right there. He was pugnacious, belligerent, ate like a horse, drank only water, and was happily married, a family man.

Budd, in a sense, signed him to a lifetime contract. He tells the touching tale of their close relationship in a new book. I commend it to you as the finest thing of its kind since "The Old Man And The Sea."

Budd's contender, you see, was not a kid out of the canebrakes, but a rough cob out of the saltwater marshes of the South Shore — a male swan. Like Budd's prizefight character in "On The Waterfront," he "could be a contender."

Budd and his wife Geraldine Brooks, the actress, found their swan and his lady setting up housekeeping in Aspatuck Inlet, just afloat of Budd and Geraldine's cottage near the Hamptons.

The neighbors warned them to have no truck with the swans, particularly the male. Charles Addams, the macabre cartoonist, and the next-door neighbor, warned them that swans had beaten a handyman to death with their wings in an encounter where he was only trying to feed them.

Budd, who had never seen a swan outside a racetrack infield before (when he was growing up, his father was the head of Paramount Pictures), couldn't believe anything that beautiful could be homicidal (a jury had the same trouble with Lizzie Borden).

The story of how Budd and Gerry won the confidence of their swan pair would make a ballet by Tchaikovsky. How they presided over the birth of seven cygnets (the parents raised them with loving care and sacrifice, then chased them ruthlessly from the nest when it was time for them to go on their own), is charmingly detailed.

The triumph of the swans over man, nature, little boys with guns, floods, blizzards, is lovingly recorded in "Swan Watch." Budd, of course, with a low bow to Wagner, named his swans "Loh" and "Grin."

It is a swan soap opera with bad guys and good guys, idyllically photographed by Gerry.

Budd found, indeed, that pugilism was missing a great prospect in Loh, who chased both the Schulbergs in the house on occasions when his temper got the best of him or his mate was about to lay her eggs.

But Budd (and Gerry) also found out what made swans so vicious when their little nursery of baby swans was mercilessly raided by street gangs of black-backed gulls, who seized and killed the little cygnets in the inlet while papa swan and mother swan tried to swim them to safety.

The swans of Long Island probably escaped from the great millionaires' estate ponds of decades ago, but such fragile beauty has only a precarious place in the world of the wild. Literature is lucky so grizzled a ringsider as author Schulberg was on hand to chronicle their fight for survival. If there's a tear in the eye at the finale — well, I happen to know Budd cried the night Joe Louis was knocked out, too.

# Elk Grove's trackmen bring home team honors from Bulldog Relays

by ART MUGALIAN

Track and Field Editor

Elk Grove's track team is on its way back.

The Grenadiers served notice Saturday when they came home with the first-place trophy at the Bulldog Relays at Riverside-Brookfield, winning by a mere point over the host R-B team. Ten other teams finished in Elk Grove's wake, including New Trier West, St. Laurence, Downers Grove North, Fenwick, Oak Lawn, Crown and Marist.

Nobody, least of all Grenadier coach Jim Wendler, is prepared to say that Elk Grove is on the threshold of a Mid-Suburban League title — but Saturday's results bode well for the future. The Grenadiers scored 56 points for first place.

"There's a lot of youth on this team," Wendler said. "We've only got maybe a dozen juniors and seniors."

After winning the MSL track title in 1973, Elk Grove fell on hard times. Now, it seems, the rebuilding process is showing dividends.

"We do alright as a team," Wendler said with characteristic modesty. "We don't have too many really super individuals."

Wendler's stars came out Saturday, though.

The Grenadiers were led by senior Dave King and junior Pat O'Brien, along with a strong cast of freshmen and sophomores, including hurdler John McCloskey.

King won the 330-low hurdles in 41.2 and O'Brien was third. O'Brien was second behind McCloskey in the

highs as McCloskey ran 16.1 against the wind.

Elk Grove won a pair of relays — the sophomore mile relay and the frosh-soph sprint medley. Ralph Souder, Gary Leopardi, Larry Smith and Barry Pangerle ran the winning mile relay, and Pangerle, Smith, Souder, and Gene Wright won the sprint medley.

King was third in the 100-dash and contributed a fifth in the varsity mile relay along with Jim Raetzman, Howard Emory and John Fabbri. Junior Joe Cullen was fourth in the two-mile in 10:01.

"When it comes to the conference meet," said Wendler, "there's just too many other teams with outstanding individuals."

Elk Grove may not win it all this

year — but they may be just a year away.

Palatine, meanwhile, finished in a second-place tie with North Chicago behind Lake Shore champion Libertyville Saturday. The Pirates had 47 points and Libertyville had 63.

"We came home with a lot of hardware — just no trophy," said Palatine coach Jeff Teach.

Teach's mile relay team of Tom Bailey, freshman Dave Kennedy, Kirk Morris and Rich Falbo took a first in 3:38, nearly 10 seconds off their best time. It was the Pirates' top finish, however, on a day when they took a bushel load of seconds and thirds.

The best effort was perhaps the running of junior Tony Vargas, who was second in the mile (4:43.3) and the

(Continued on Page 4)



**SANDSTORM.** Elk Grove triple jumper Gene Wright kicks up some sand and almost bur-

ries himself in the pit with this attempt. Wright contributed to the Grenadiers' im-

pressive victory in the Bulldog Relays at Riv-

## Montreal sweeps Chicago



**MIKE STOWE,** the No. 2 singles player for Palatine High School, was in top form as he swept his opponent 6-0, 6-0 when the Pirates beat Schaumburg 5-0 to run their MSL record to 3-1. (Photo by Dom Napolita)

# White Sox belt Boston; Schmidt & Co. sink Cubs

BOSTON (UPI) — Jack Brohamer lined a three-run homer in the second inning and Jim Spencer and Buck Dent doubled in two runs apiece in the third Sunday as the Chicago White Sox trounced the Boston Red Sox 10-4.

Wilbur Wood scattered nine hits to gain his second win against one loss.

The White Sox took a 3-0 lead in the second off loser Bill Lee. Brian Downing singled and Dent walked ahead of Brohamer's drive just past the right field foul pole. Chicago added four more runs in the third. Jorge Orta doubled, Cleon Jones and Downing walked to load the bases and Spencer doubled off first baseman Carl Yastrzemski's glove scoring Orta and Jones. Downing and Spencer scored on Dent's double to left.

Boston scored two runs in the fifth on infield singles by Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans, a double by Rico Petrocelli and Rick Miller's ground out. Downing, who had three hits and scored three runs, homered in the seventh for Chicago's eighth run and the White Sox added two more in the ninth, one on Spencer's third RBI of the game.

In other American League contests, Minnesota edged New York 5-4. Cleveland blanked Kansas City 6-0. Detroit downed California 6-2. Oakland outlasted Baltimore 2-1 and Texas divided a twin bill with Milwaukee, winning 7-4 in the opener and falling to the Brewers 4-1 in the nightcap.

Stymied for eight innings by Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the Minnesota Twins struck with back-to-back homers by Lyman Bostock and Butch Wynegar with one out in the ninth inning Sunday and defeated the New York Yankees 5-4 to snap the Yan-

kees' five-game winning streak.

Bert Blyleven went 8-1-3 innings to gain credit for his first victory of the season, but needed ninth inning relief help from Tom Burgmeier and Bill Campbell. Rod Carew also homered for the Twins.

Pat Dobson pitched eight shutout innings and Alan Ashby tripled in two runs to lead the Indians over the Royals. Dobson only once allowed a Royal as far as third base when George Brett tripled with two out in the first inning. Dave LaRoche pitched the ninth inning for Cleveland.

Rusty Staub paced Detroit's 14-hit attack with two singles and a double to drive in two runs as the Tigers defeated the Angels and sent southpaw Andy Hassler to his 13th straight loss. Hassler, now 0-2 this season, has not won since last April 29.

Larry Haney singled through a drawn-in infield in his first appearance at the plate this season to score pinch-runner Matt Alexander from third with none out in the 12th inning and give the A's a victory over the Orioles. The winning run was set up when rookie leftfielder Andres Mora dropped Sal Bando's leadoff fly for a three-base error.

Mike Hargrove drove in five runs with four hits, including a three-run homer, to carry the Rangers and Bill Singer over the Brewers in the first

game of a doubleheader. Hargrove had two singles and a double in addition to his first homer of the year.

Charlie Moore paced Milwaukee in the second game by scoring twice and driving in a run.

## Cubs fall 8-5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer Sunday, following his four home run performance of the previous day, to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Larry Christensen, who was given a 6-0 lead after the first two and a half innings, picked up the win although he needed relief help from Gene Garber in the sixth inning. Christensen's two-run double in the second inning started a three-run rally against Ray Bur-

The Phillies scored three more runs in the third on a triple by Jay Johnstone, a walk to Greg Luzinski, Dick Allen's single and a two-run double by Bob Boone.

Jose Cardenal homered off Christensen in the fourth and Rick Monday's fourth homer of the year in the fifth accounted for three more Cub runs. Andy Thornton made it 6-5 when he homered in the Cub sixth.

However, Schmidt's sixth homer of

(Continued on Page 3)

**Major league report on page 3**

# Sports world

## Cool January wins Tourney of Champs

Slow-walking, slow-talking Texas veteran Don January, unrattled when young Ben Crenshaw charged to within two shots of the lead on the front nine, calmly carded a four-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions by five shots.

The 46-year-old Dallas pro, who started the day five shots ahead of Hubert Green and Bruce Crampton and eight in front of Crenshaw, finished with a 72-hole of 277, 22-under par, and won the biggest prize of his 20-year tour career, \$45,000. He had previous rounds of 71-68-69.

Crenshaw, 24, eagled the second hole and then birdied Nos. 5, 7 and 8 to cut January's seemingly unshakeable advantage to two strokes. It looked like a new ball game.

But January, who took bogeys on the fifth and sixth holes, came back to birdie eight and nine and that gave him a one-under-35 on the front side.

January virtually wrapped up the title on the demanding La Costa Country Club course by getting fourth birdie of the day on No. 12, missing a 12-foot for an eagle. That gave him a four-shot edge.

Green, the first-day leader with a 69 in the wind and rain, finished all alone in second place for a \$27,000 payoff when Crampton double-bogeyed the final hole by three-putting from 25 feet. Green had a final-round 69 to wind up at 282.

### Rankin, Cook annex golf titles too

Judy Rankin, playing with very little pressure from her fellow competitors, shot a three-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$80,000 Karsten-Ping LPGA tournament, her third victory in six events this year.

Gary Koch, a tour rookie out of the University of Florida, had a steady two-under-par 70 meanwhile to ease past veteran John Mahaffey and win the Tallahassee Open with an 11-under-par 277.

In picking up the \$16,000 top prize, Koch won four times as much as he had previously earned playing golf.

Rankin, who started her competition with two straight 68s, won the \$14,000 first prize with a 54-hole total of 205 for a seven-shot advantage over runnerup Sandra Post, who matched the winner's final round of 69.

Koch beat Mahaffey by a single stroke, needing a six-foot putt on the final green for the par that won it.

Koch started the final round two strokes behind third-round leader Bob Eastwood. He turned the front nine in 1 under but bogeyed No. 10 before ramming home birdie putts at 11 and 12 which moved him two strokes ahead of Mahaffey.



**RUNNERS READY,** to your marks, go! And another race successfully started by "assistant starter" J. D. Teach, young son of Palatine head track coach Jeff Teach. Keeping the busy official from displaying favoritism is his mother, Mrs. Susan Teach, who seized



on the balmy weather to view Palatine's meet.

## Huskies, Vikings win; Lions sweep

A pair of unearned runs in the first inning held up as the winning margin in Hersey's 2-1 victory over Palatine Saturday, as both teams finally got in their first completed game of the Mid-Suburban League season.

Lanky Huskie righthander Luke Walker stopped the Palatine bats on five hits while striking out five. The only run Walker allowed came in the fifth inning on a two-out single by Al Knotek. But the rally was killed when Knotek was out trying to stretch the hit to a double.

Bill Odell had three of the Palatine hits off Walker.

Pirate junior Mark Menke permitted just two hits — both by Bobby Frye — but he was saddled with the loss anyway. Frye opened the first with a single and eventually scored on an infield error. The second run of the inning came home on a wild pickoff attempt.

Palatine ..... 000 010 0 — 1-5-3  
Hersey ..... 200 000 x — 2-2-0

### PETERS BAFFLES SAXONS

Steve Peters struck out six Schaumburg batters over the final four innings and teammate Kerry Field socked a three-run homer over the fence in left-center to lead Fremd to a 6-2 victory over Schaumburg Saturday.

Peters gave up a prodigious home run to Saxon catcher Russ Zonca in the first and allowed another run in the third, but the stocky lefthander settled down and permitted just two singles through the last four innings.

The Vikings chipped away at the Schaumburg lead with solo runs in the fourth and fifth. In the fourth, Ron Leahy's sacrifice fly scored Matt Fox who had singled and Bill Friskics drove in the tying run in the fifth.

After Peters and Carl DePaolis opened the sixth inning with singles, Chris Pethley set down a perfect suicide squeeze to break the tie. Field followed with his home run.

Fremd ..... 000 114 0 — 6-10-1  
Schaumburg ..... 101 000 0-2-7-2

### LIONS TAKE TWO

The Lions of St. Viator won a pair of one-run games from St. Pat's Saturday, taking the opener 4-3 and the nightcap 5-4.

Jim Simmerman picked up the win in the opener, going six innings and fanning four.

He got good support at the plate from Mike Hermanson, Mike Dooley, Jim Kane and Mike Maude. All four

had RBIs for the Lions.

Mark Rusche collected the win in the second game as he was staked to a 4-1 lead early in the game.

Kane and Hermanson both had run scoring doubles in the nightcap.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator	..... 020	020	0-4	7-3
St. Pat's	..... 000	010	2-3	8-3
St. Viator	..... 031	000	1-5-11-0	
St. Pat's	..... 000	010	2-3	8-3

## DuPage nips Black Hawk for Harper invite title; Hawks 3rd with 32 points

by ART MUGALIAN

The rest of the 11-team field settled back and watched as the Fifth Annual Harper Track Invitational developed into a ferocious struggle between two of the best junior college squads in the state, Black Hawk and defending champion DuPage.

DuPage eventually won, gathering 73 points on the warm and windy day, but Black Hawk — loaded with talent — got its licks in too and finished with 69 points.

"I thought Black Hawk was going to be a little too strong for DuPage," said meet director Bob Nolan, the head coach at Harper. "But DuPage did well in the field events and I guess that was the difference."

It was just like old times for Nolan and his Hawks, who finished a distant third (32 points) for the second year in a row. Perhaps the outstanding performance by a Hawk runner was turned in by freshman Mark Kaufman, who was second in both the six-mile and the three-mile.

"Mark ran tough," said Nolan. "And we needed those points he gave us."

The Hawks finished five points ahead of fourth-place Wright J.C. and just seven in front of Triton. Kaufman's runnerup spots — both times behind national qualifier Jack Lemaster of Black Hawk — were the difference between third and fifth for the Hawks.

Harper placed two-thirds in the mile run, also, as Rich Reithal and then Augie Ziccarelli took turns wresting the lead over the final 300 yards. But Dave Howell of Black Hawk surged at the wire to nip Ziccarelli in a time of 4:40.1. Ziccarelli was second in 4:40.1. Reithal was third at 4:41.1.

The wind had an effect on every event as it gusted out of the southwest at upwards of 30 miles per hour.

Black Hawk sprinter Mike McDowell broke a meet record with a wind-aided :09.6 in the 100-dash and Harper's Paul Rizzo was fifth with a :10.2. Rizzo had clocked a wind-assisted :10.0 in the prelims.

A meet mark was equaled in the pole vault when Dan Garman of DuPage went 14-0. Harper vaulters Randy Gray and Bob Maslin were fourth and fifth, respectively, at 13-6.

Oakton's Dave Braun won the high hurdles in a time of :15.0 as the Raiders were sixth with 16 points.

Jim Lemke of Harper ran second in the intermediate hurdles and took a fifth in the highs. Teammate Brian Walther was second in the long jump at 21-9 1/2.

Bob Roels, the Hawks' weightman, took thirds in the shot and the discus, and the Harper 440-relay team of Dan Miller, Rizzo, Maslin, and George McCahey was also third, running :45.3.

"There's not a lot of speed there," Nolan said of his sprint relay team. "But they seem to get the job done. They've only run a couple of times together and I think they'll improve as they get it down."

Nolan's team can look forward to next weekend's Carthage Invitational, where they will again run up against DuPage in a meet that will feature several four-year schools.

"We'll just be hoping for a couple of good individual performances," the coach said.

**STANDINGS:** DuPage 73, Black Hawk 69, Harper 32, Wright 27, Triton 25, Oakton 26, Joliet 12, Illinois Valley 11, Kiskiawee 7, Morton 4, Kankakee 2.

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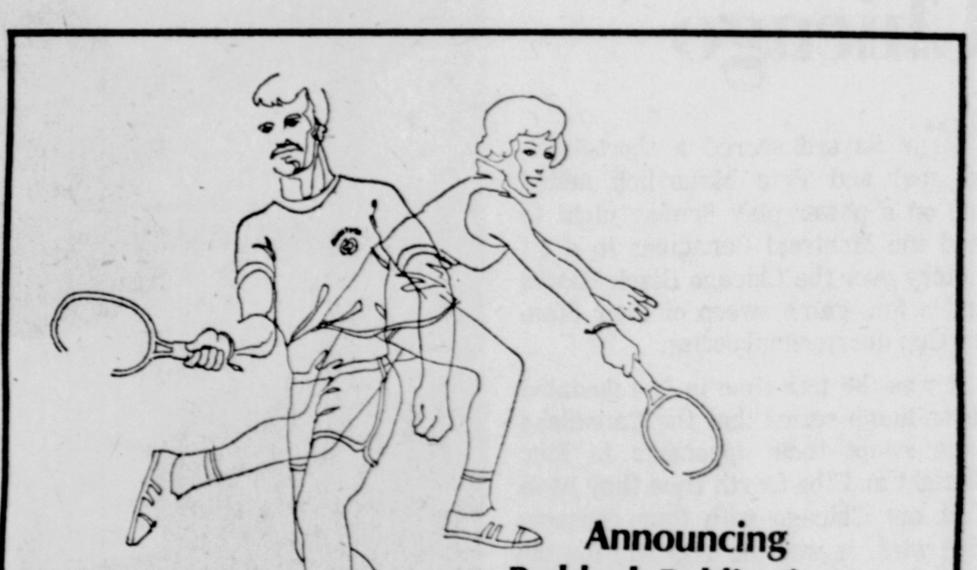
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### And in other sports news...

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Frenchman Francois Jaufré 6-4, 6-3, to move into the finals of the men's singles competition. The doubles competition was concluded Sunday with Wojciech Fibek of Poland teaming with Karl Meier of West Germany to down Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Vilas 7-6, 7-1. In Hawaii undefeated Ilie Nastase qualified for the semifinals by beating Rod Laver but noted that Romania's Davis Cup schedule may prevent him from fulfilling further WCT commitments.

The United States defeated West Germany 5-1 in the World Ice Hockey Championships Sunday to move up to third place in the overall standings behind Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union with a 3-2-1 mark. Gary Bettman took the featured sprint car race at New Bremen, Ohio, in the record-breaking time of 11:59. Norm Cook, the leading scorer and rebounder at the University of Kansas has applied for the NBA hardship draft. Bobby Orr will not return to the Boston Bruins according to his attorney Alan Eagleson, who says the hockey club owners reneged on a five-year, \$2.4 million dollar deal.

**Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

## Today in sports

### MONDAY AREA

#### SPORTS SCHEDULE

(Times subject to change because of holiday.)

**Boys Track** — Palatine at Fremd, 12 noon; Wheeling at Arlington, 4:30.

**Boys Tennis** — Ridgewood at Hoffman Estates, 10:30.

**Boys Baseball** — Wheeling at Fremd, 2:00; Hersey at Arlington, 2:00; Palatine at Buffalo Grove, 2:00; Forest View at Schaumburg, 2:00; Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates, 2:00; Conant at Elk Grove, 2:00; Holy Cross at St. Viator, 11:00; Maine West at Glenbrook South, 4:15.

#### CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

**Cubs Baseball** — Montreal at Chicago, 1:30.

**Cubs Baseball** — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., Montreal at Chicago.

**Race Results** — WYEN-FM 107. Tony Salvero reporting.

**Sports on radio**

**Cubs Baseball** — WGN-TV (9), 1:15 p.m., Montreal at Chicago.

**Major League Baseball** — ABC-TV (7), 7:30 p.m.

## Sports on TV

**Cubs Baseball** — WGN-TV (9), 1:15 p.m., Montreal at Chicago.

**Major League Baseball** — ABC-TV (7), 7:30 p.m.

#### Baseball

#### Cubs box score

#### PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

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Garber p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen 1b	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
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## Sports shorts

### Sidewinders host invite

The Chicago Sidewinders wheelchair basketball team will be hosting the National Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament at Hoffman Estates High School Friday, April 23 through Sunday, April 25.

The round robin tournament will feature the Siewinders, The Kanakee Kruisers, The Twin City Rolling Gophers and the Canadian All-Stars.

There will be games at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and at 1 and 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

H.E.P., the Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents, is helping to sponsor the game to raise money for a sign for the high school. Tickets are available through H.E.P. president Pete Smith at 885-1304.

### It's Learn-to-swim week

Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway in Des Plaines, is sponsoring a Learn to Swim Week from April 19-23.

For details and class times call Nicki Doeher at 296-3376.

### Jaycees host Plae Dae

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are sponsoring a Plae Dae, an indoor track meet for trainable mentally handicapped children in the Northwest Suburban area.

All TMH children ages 10 to 21 are eligible to compete.

Plae Dae will be held at Hersey High School, 1800 Thomas in Arlington Heights on Saturday, May 8 at 12 noon.

Preregistration is required and applications may be obtained by calling Jerry Baginski at 392-8926.

All applications must be filed by Saturday, April 24.

### Next VIP meeting

Palatine High School's VIP Club meeting will be held Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Palatine High School cafeteria.

The coaches and staff from all levels of girls and boys summer sports will explain their programs and objectives.

### Cage tickets on sale

Tickets for the second annual Illinois Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Game on July 10 are on sale at this time.

Tickets may be ordered at Illinois State's Horton Field House, Normal, Ill. 61761. The cost is \$4.00 for court-side and balcony seats and \$3.00 for bleachers behind the baseline.

The first game of the evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will feature all-stars from the Class A high schools.

## State lists assignments for district track meets

The Illinois High School Assn. (IHSA) has announced assignments and locations for district track and field meets to be held the weekend of May 21-22.

Fourteen qualifying district meets in Class AA and 16 in Class A will be conducted, either Friday night or Saturday, depending on the availability of lights, as prep trackmen from around the state attempt to qualify for the state meet, scheduled for May 28-29 on the campus of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Twelve of the 13 Mid-Suburban League schools and St. Viator will be competing in the Class AA district meet at Prospect Friday, May 21. The complete list of teams at Prospect: Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Conant, Hoffman Estates, Prospect, Fremd, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, St. Viator, Barrington, Crown, Dundee, and Cary-Grove.

The 13th MSL school, Schaumburg, will journey to the district meet at Glenbard East on Saturday, May 22. Also on Saturday, Maine West joins

Jay Shidler, the Human Machine Gun from Lawrenceville, will be playing.

At 8:15 p.m. the Class AA all-stars, including Levi Cobb of state champion Morgan Park, will play.

Checks for tickets should be made payable to the ICBA '76 All-Star Games.

### From campuses nationwide

—Al Olsen, a freshman from Hoffman Estates, was recently awarded his first varsity gymnastics letter from Yale University.

A graduate of Conant High School, Olsen won the all-around title in four of the Elis' six meets this year.

—Maine West's Scott Unger has signed a tender with Purdue University to play football next fall. The 5-10, 170-pound Warrior standout will most likely see duty as a split end.

—There were several area athletes represented when Western Illinois University awarded 95 winter sports letters recently.

Bill Chlebek of Wheeling earned his monogram with the indoor track team. Al Gordon and Chet Pudlosky, both graduates of Conant, earned letters for the wrestling and basketball teams respectively.

Far and away the most letters to area athletes were presented to the gymnastics team. Steve Ninow and Mark Post of Schaumburg, Dean Kolts and Steve Holmbeck of Maine West, Gary Pagano and Dave Peterson of Wheeling and Ward Wittmeyer of Arlington all earned varsity gymnastics letters.

—Gayle Molo, a junior from Palatine, is on the roster of the Illinois State University women's track team.

—Matt Borman, a junior from Palatine, is listed on the Northwestern University tennis squad.

—Two area trackmen are making their mark on the Ripon College team. Chris Morris of Palatine and Bob Schnitzius from Prospect Heights, are middle distance men.

—Chris Peterson, a 6-0, 220-pound linebacker from Prospect High School has accepted his financial aid award from North Park College and will enroll in the northside Chicago school next fall.

Peterson, the son of Rev. and Mrs. William Peterson of Mount Prospect, was an all-star in the Mid-Suburban League and made the all-area team.

—Three area girls are playing a part for the track and field team at Western Illinois University. Maureen Stoll of Arlington Heights, who played basketball for Western this winter, is throwing the discus and javelin.

Gail Thorsen, also of Arlington Heights, is freshman who will be handling the 100 meter hurdles and 220 yard dash.

A third girl from Arlington Heights, Barb Koehn, is a sophomore competing in the Pentathlon.



BEST IN THE BUSINESS as far as the long jump's concerned is Hersey's Kathy LaPorte. She recorded the top jump in the Mid-Suburban recently — a 17-footer.

## Track

(Continued from Page 1)

two-mile (10:02.7) — each time behind Waubeka's Dean Erdal.

Morris was second in the 440 in :52.5 with Kennedy third (:52.7). Kennedy was also clocked in :10.1 in the 100-dash for fourth. The wind-aided time set a freshman school record.

Falbo ran :15.4 for second in the high hurdles and also captured a fourth in the highs (:41.7). Pole vaulter Bill Pulak was second with his first 13-0 vault outdoors.

A makeshift two-mile relay team of Dave Horwath, Brian Kessler, Tim Bellamy and Bob Nannini finished second in 8:49.

Arlington's Phil Dinielli ran a wind-aided :10.0 for third place as the Cardinals scored 17 points.

Fremd placed fifth, Prospect seventh and Hoffman Estates eighth in a strong field at the Niles North Invitational, which was won by Thornton with 30½ points. Fremd had 28, Prospect 18 and Hoffman 12½.

Prospect Junior Brad Millar high jumped 6-4 for first place, winning on fewer misses. He was also fifth in the long jump at 20-5. Fremd's Jim Hammill was third in the high jump at 6-4.

Jim Wright of Prospect clocked a :14.8 in the high hurdles for a second place, despite clipping several hurdles. He was also third in the lows (:40.3).

"I was really pleased with Wright," said Prospect coach Joe Wanner. "He's really running super."

Knight discuss thrower John Mason tossed the disc 134-2½ for fifth place.

Fremd got a third from shotputter Al DaValle, who reached 50-10. The Vikings also got good performances from vaulter Tim Lincoln, second with a 13-½, and Kurt Rutz, who was fourth in the 880 at 2:02.6. The Fremd 880-relay team of Dave Snow, Pete Passaglia, Dave Talaber and Lawson England ran third in 1:34.0.

Hoffman's Paul Major tied for third place in the pole vault with 12-6 and teammate Bill DiPuma was fourth with a triple jump of 41-6. Kevin Rooney ran a 2:02.8 for fifth in the 880 and Joe Bartow was fifth in the shot at 47-0.

## Seafood Smorgasbord

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Bill Phillips Production  
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**R**

ALL WEEK

MON. thru FRI., APRIL 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

SPECIALS



"ALL YOU CAN EAT"  
BUTTERMILK PANCAKES Only 84¢  
Reg. Single Serving 95¢

"ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT"  
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COMPLETE FULL HALF CHICKEN DINNER  
Reg. \$2.65 Only 224¢

(Above two entrees include Idaho Fries or  
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## GOLDEN BEAR

JIM LAMBERT, OWNER/MANAGER  
HIGGINS RD. & GOVERNORS LANE  
HOFFMAN ESTATES

TERRY SHINDLE, OWNER/MANAGER  
EUCLID AVE. (E. OF RANDHURST)  
MT. PROSPECT

JOE CORTINO, OWNER/MANAGER  
1051 ELMHURST ROAD  
DES PLAINES  
ROBERT DUNN, OWNER/MANAGER  
BUFFALO GROVE  
SHOPPING CENTER  
1331 W. DUNDEE ROAD

## CATALOG OUTLET STORE

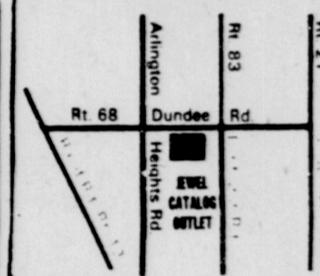
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Coast Guard  
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Vestare Buoyant Foam Covered with tough nylon.  
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